

It takes a great curler to make a great comeback Big Hec wins second Brier

The largest crowd (5,939) ever to see a Brier game saw the "Friendly Giant" from St. Albert make a superb last rock shot to nip Quebec 4-2 and win the Brier tankard for the second time playing in London, Ontario last week. The Gervais rink with Ron Anton, Warren Hansen and Darrel Sutton finished the Brier with an excellent 8-2 record, their only two defeats coming from Ontario and New Brunswick earlier in the week.

Hec and third Ron Anton were on a winning Brier rink 13 years ago in 1961, but it was the first brier for second Warren Hansen and lead Darrel Sutton.

Saskatchewan had a chance to force a two way tie for

first place but lost a 11-8 decision to Ontario in their final game.

Gervais' final shot of the Brier was a perfectly executed inturn chip out, to move Quebec's shot rock out of the house without disturbing his own stone which was biting the button. Hec was leading 3-2 going into the final end after he and the Quebec skip had set a Brier record by blanking seven ends. The final 4-2 score was also the lowest ever in Brier play.

The rink will leave for Berne, Switzerland, on Thursday for the Silver Broom World Championship, which gets underway March 18th.



Hector Gervais shares a joke with Premier Peter Lougheed as the premier presents Canada's champion curlers with a gift of cuff links in Alberta Tartan design to match their jackets. At left is Darrel Sutton, Hector, MLA Ernie Jamison, and to the right of the Premier, Warren Hansen and Ron Anton. The rink was earlier introduced by Mr. Jamison in the Legislature and received a thundering ovation from both sides of the house.

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Council hears objections to St. Albert Industry

Objections of the St. Albert Planning Committee and other interested residents to rezoning an 80 acre site on St. Albert's east boundary were voiced at a Public Hearing Monday night. The

zoning would allow Syncrude Canada to build a prefabricating plant within Town boundaries. The objections had no effect and council passed the bylaw with only Councillor Lukay opposed.

The citizens planning group presented a submission asking 13 questions which were answered by Mayor Gibbon, not often to the satisfaction of their spokesman, Mr. Richard Plain. No consideration was given to the committee's request that the bylaw be tabled until word is received from the provincial government with respect to the feasibility of establishing a green belt.

The proposed industrial area contains two quarter sections within St. Albert, and one right across the tracks in M.D. Sturgeon. Both the planning committee and MLA Ernie Jamison expressed the opinion that industry would attract industry and if the Syncrude development was allowed it must lead to an extensive industrial area which would physically join St. Albert to Edmonton in the very area which would serve as the most ideal green belt.

Mr. Jamison put forth as an alternative that the people in the whole growing area north of Edmonton would be better served with a regional governmental board made up of elected municipal representatives from the St. Albert, M.D. Sturgeon and the

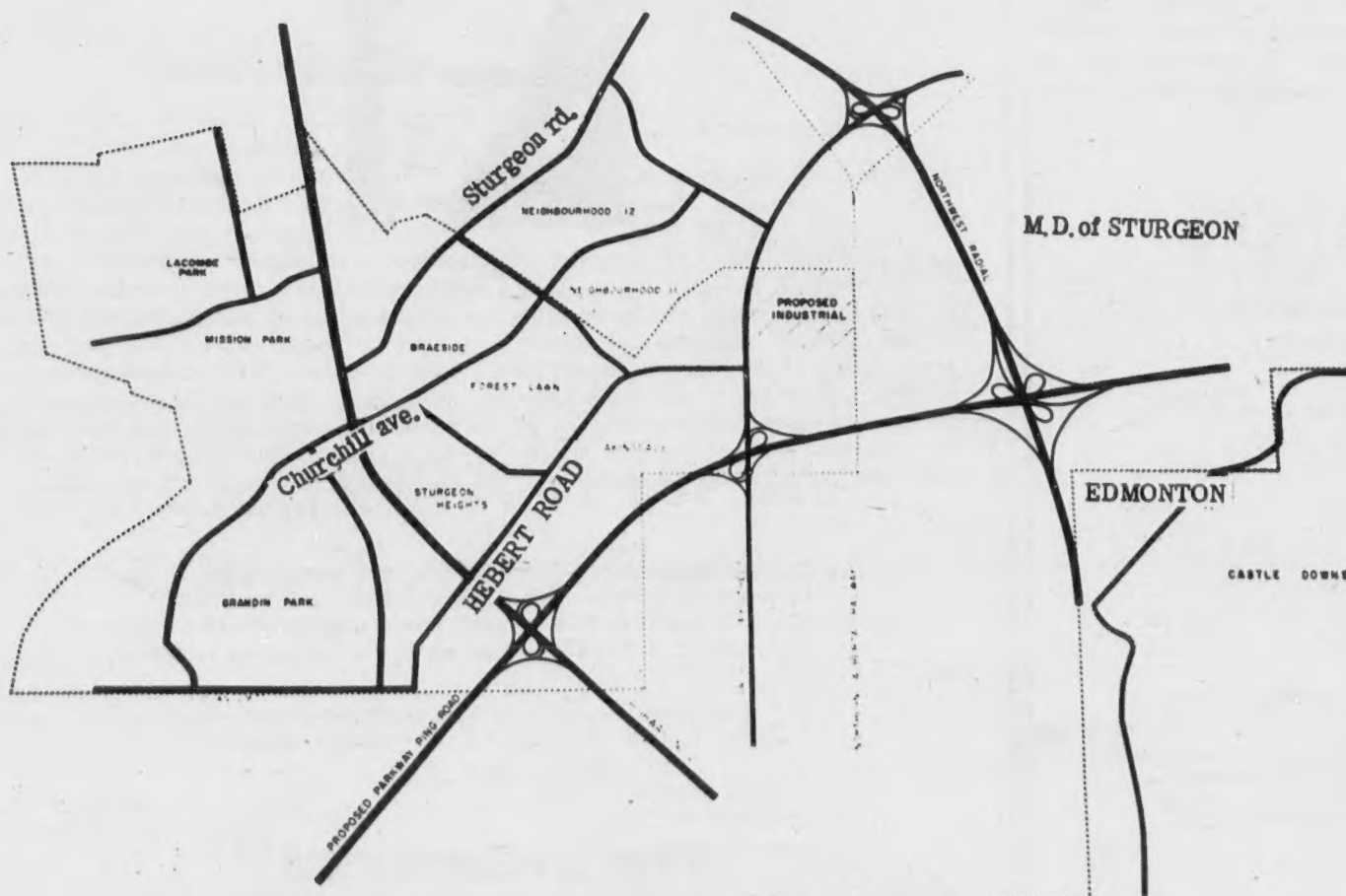
communities within the M.D. Under such a co-operative arrangement a basic requirement would be shared industrial assessment. The MLA felt substantial benefits could come from such a plan in matters of water and sewer, transportation, policing, garbage disposal and most suitable location of industry, among others.

Reeve Wm. Flynn of M.D. Sturgeon spoke in support of Mr. Jamison's proposal and said that a recent meeting between representatives of M.D. Sturgeon and the Town of Morinville had given approval in principle to such a plan.

Mr. Tom White, a local businessman said he was speaking for the silent majority in voicing his approval of the proposed industry in St. Albert.

Mayor Gibbon, in reply to a question, said that the assessment would be in the neighborhood of \$42,000 annually, or about \$3 per capita. Asked if residents would receive the benefit of a \$12 dollar decrease in taxes on the average home, he replied "not necessarily."

Following the meeting Mr. Plain said he was very disappointed that council wasn't prepared to even look at St. Albert as a mainly residential town, supported by increasing commercial development and shared assessment on industry outside town limits.



A replica of the map shown at the Public Hearing Monday night indicating the 80-acre area rezoned by bylaw from Agricultural to Light Industry to be developed by Syncrude. The proposed Parkway Ring Road and Northwest Radial freeway as indicated are not approved concepts of the present provincial government and may never be approved. During the Hearing Mayor Gibbon told the gathering of some 60 interested residents that Hebert Road will become a four-lane arterial road linking the industrial site to the highway, with a 72,000

lb. load limit. Councillor de Bruijn said that Syncrude would be using the NAR line and Highway 2 as main transportation outlets to the Athabasca Tar Sands. Prospect of such a volume of heavy truck traffic through the first class residential areas of Akinsdale and Forest Lawn subdivisions brought vehement reaction from the people at the hearing. Undeveloped land bordering the proposed industrial site (Neighborhood 11), is planned for further residential development.

See Reader Comment

District 6 reports plans - answers questions at annual public meeting

About 19 people attended the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District's 16th Annual Meeting of Electors at Sir George Simpson School March 6, 12 of whom were associated with the teaching profession.

Chairman Charlie Schroder, presented the chairman's report. The report covered the steadily increasing enrolment in the district. From September, 1971 to September, 1973, pupil enrolment had increased from 2,594 to 3,395 and instructional staff, from 131 to 162. The pupil/teacher ratio now stands at 20.5:1.

Under the heading of

Buildings and Properties, sites have been purchased previously in West Grandin, Lacombe Park and Akinsdale. The Department of Education has approved the facilities for a Community Core School in Lacombe Park at Langley Avenue and Leon Place. The district's finances are felt to be sound and provision has been made to extend facilities to the District Office.

Mr. Schroder reported that the Board had been successful in establishing flexible regulations with the Dept. of Education on the subject of busing and that now the Board is transport-

ing elementary pupils who live 3/4 of a mile or more from the school they attend.

Mr. Schroder commended the principals and their staffs of all the schools in the district for their interest above and beyond the requirements of the educational program in their programs of extra-curricular activities.

The Board has taken advantage of special funding available under the Educational Opportunities Fund and the Learning Disabilities Fund to provide diagnostic and remedial services for children who have difficulty in acquiring basic skills. Special funding also provides for an Elementary Outdoor Education Program which gives each grade six pupil an opportunity to attend an outdoor education camp for three to five days.

The Board continues to co-operate with other boards under the Joint Use Agreement and will carry on with its support to the Lions Community Band through the loan of musical instruments.

Mr. Schroder closed his report by thanking members of the Board for their co-operation, dedication and enthusiasm during the past year.

Mr. Elmer Gish presented the Superintendent's Report. Two key concepts were stressed - growth and change. The growth was due to the expansion of the town and changes resulting from it. Percentage increases at certain grades far exceeded the expected while at other levels student totals did not reach projected figures. Consequently, the neighborhood school concept to which the Board attempted to adhere, especially for the younger students, was difficult to maintain, and the

shifting of students from one neighborhood to another became a necessity. By-products of these transfers included extra busing; longer school hours for those having to remain at school for lunch, and, separation of some family members in elementary grades by requiring them to attend different schools.

Mr. Gish outlined the government programs covered by the Educational Opportunities Fund, the Learning Disabilities Fund and the Outdoor Education Program and the approximate amounts the District can expect to receive in grants. He covered the progress made towards the implementation of an Early Childhood Education Program and said the major problem is finding appropriate space.

Reports were given on Work Experience Programs; University Co-operative Field Services; the Further Education Program, and Guidance Services. Mr. Gish summarized the past year in St. Albert as "a buoyant period of growth, both in the schools and within the entire community." He extended his appreciation to the Board and staff members and gave special thanks to those mothers who are quietly giv-

ing valuable, voluntary assistance to the pupils and teachers in the school.

QUESTIONS RAISED

A question and answer period followed the reports. In reply to a request to know how many parents are active in the volunteer program, Mr. Lowell Thronson said 40 to 50 participate each week at Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

Asked how cable is to be used in the schools, Mr. Gish replied that cable is not yet hooked up but all schools will have this facility. Mr. Schroder added that a studio will be available to the staff to produce their own programs.

One questioner wanted to know how many portables can be attached to a school. Mr. Gish thought three or four to be the most desirable numbers.

The question of the District's cold weather policy was raised. Mr. Wiltshire said that this was a perennial question. The cold weather policy had been a problem to resolve and in the past a survival expert had worked with the Board on this subject. The decision reached was that a temperature scale was the only

feasible way of handling the problem.

A request for information on how much the school co-operates in pre-school screening with the Sturgeon Health Unit, was made from the floor. Mrs. Muriel Martin outlined the program and indicated that co-operation was readily given.

A teacher wanted to know whether the Board had received a request to re-open salary negotiations due to the increased cost of living. Mr. Schroder replied that a request had been received and turned down because the current contract is still in effect.



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An Industrial Health and Safety Commission has been established by the Alberta Government to conduct a comprehensive Province-wide study of existing policies and programs in the field of occupational health and safety. The recommendations of this Commission are scheduled to be submitted within the next six months and are expected to form the basis for future legislation.

Public hearings are planned to start in April 1974 and will be held in Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie, and possibly other centres depending on public response.

All persons or organizations who wish to make submissions or representations to the Commission at these hearings are urged to make such material available to the Commission for review as soon as possible and preferably before April 5, 1974.

The Commission invites submissions, representations, or any relevant information from all interested persons and organizations to assist in this review. These along with any inquiries may be directed to the Commission at the following address:

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Monica Tap of Albert Lacombe School in St. Albert is seen at left with Tracy Sorochan of Vegreville, and Julie Marshall of Delta, Alberta with the Hon. Lou Hyndman, Minister of Education, whose position they took over for a period last Wednesday afternoon, during a visit to the Legislature. The three 11 year old students in Grade six, were the winners in a province-wide essay contest held Education Week. Accompanied by the teacher of their choice, the girls met Premier Lougheed, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan and had a tour of the building. With Monica was teacher Miss Beauchemin.

Albert Lacombe student wins in essay contest

Monica Tap of 16 Maple Drive, was a winner in a provincial essay competition sponsored by the Education Week Committee, for the northern part of the province. Topic for the essay was 'My Teacher' and three education reporters, Lawrence McMahan of the Calgary Albertan, Bunny Wright of the Calgary Herald and Michael Brathwaite of the Edmonton Journal made the final selection from over 1,000 entries submitted.

It was interesting to note that each of the winning students made reference in their essay to their teachers as disciplinarians, along with other attributes. Monica's essay is reprinted:

MY TEACHER

My teacher, she's well, . . . umm, how could I describe her? I suppose that one could say that she's different, and that she's, . . . oh . . . , different! Yes, she is different than any teacher I've ever had. You see, I can talk with my teacher, while, with most of my other teachers, I can only talk to them!

Miss Bonest, (That is not the actual name of my teacher), speaks in such a way that I've never really heard before. No, it's not that she has an accent, but the way she talks. She tells us entertaining stories of her own experiences to help explain her point, and tries to make the subject as interesting as possible, which it is.

Oh, I must admit that she cannot be described as

exactly gorgeous, but I tend to overlook her appearance completely because of her good humor and kindness to everyone. Besides, as the saying goes "It's the 'inside of a person that really counts.'"

As I just mentioned, she has a good sense of humor. One instance is when she comes into class in the morning, she greets us with a smile and says "Good morning girls, boys and creatures of assorted kinds!" If she wants our attention, she says "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!"

Of course, she's not all patience and jokes, no one is. She is strict, and will force her point if necessary. Like, if we're very noisy during class time, she will give us lines or something of the sort.

All in all, I like my teacher very much, and I am almost certain that you would too!

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LETTERS to the Editor

Considers re-zoning backward step

The Editor:

Town council's decision Monday to rezone an 80-acre parcel of land on St. Albert's eastern boundary to permit industrial development is a backward step.

If St. Albert wants to retain its individuality and town status, and avoid being annexed by Edmonton, it appears the town councillors have just taken a step that erodes such a desire.

By permitting light industry to build in the area east of Akinsdale, the town is openly inviting Edmonton to start building outward through what has long been considered a green belt or buffer zone between the two centres.

Granted the provincial government has not given a clear-cut indication what is to be done in the green belt area, but every day that the government does not permit widespread development in that area is an indication it is concerned with just what growth does occur there.

With the light industry development, St. Albert's border would be a scant mile from Edmontons. That is just a little too close for comfort.

I believe most St. Albert citizens would like to retain a separate identity from Edmonton, although it is possible Edmonton may one day be successful in annexing the town.

If such a move did occur, it would still be very desirable for the buffer zone or green belt to remain. It would allow St. Albert individual status, even though it was part of metropolitan Edmonton.

I myself would like to see St. Albert remain outside Edmonton, but history has shown that the large tentacles of cities gradually gobble up smaller adjacent centres.

It is also questionable whether light industrial development in the southeast sector of the town is in the best interests of its citizens.

Industry creates pollution, both noise and in the atmosphere. Despite government regulations, and ever in-

creasing crackdowns on pollution problems, the simple truth is that there is still and always will exist pollution problems.

I would think it much more advantageous for the town to share in the development of an industrial area with towns such as Morinville and the municipal district of Sturgeon. A tax sharing arrangement could undoubtedly be worked out, that would benefit all involved, and would end a haggling that undoubtedly results when two or three centres bid for a certain industry.

However, if the die has already been cast and light industry is to come to pass, it is sincerely hoped the town will invite public participation when it comes time for a development agreement.

The public have a right to know the ramifications of such a project and the results it will have on their lives. In particular, if there is any hint of a pollution problem, council would be wise to think twice before signing any permit.

D. McConachie,
Forest Lawn.

Supports local M.L.A.

Dear Mr. Jamison:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that as a member of this community, I appreciate your recent articles in the Gazette Reflect section. Also, I am pleased to see you light a fire in our Town Council Chambers.

You and the Conservative Government can be proud of your achievements over the past two and a half years. You have shown that you have the sensitivity to appreciate our most valuable asset -- the people -- and the strength and knowledge to deal effectively with major corporations and other governments.

You came into power like a thunderstorm and the breath of fresh air that followed is most refreshing.

Keep the midnight oil burning; here is one citizen who appreciates your efforts.

S. P. Kolomyjec,
Braeside.

Students insulted

The Editor:

In reference to the letter that was in the Gazette written by Mr. D. Young, we were quite insulted by some of his remarks. We were not primed or pushed by our teacher to write the letters and she did not tell us to write this letter. It took us some time to write them and we appreciated Mayor Gibbon using some of his time to visit us. We have also had a visitor from Edmonton City Hall to speak to us on amalgamation. Even though we don't pay taxes, we will (or some of us will) in the future. Please next time you write a letter be sure of all the facts.

Grade 5 class,
Leo Nickerson School,
Lisa Bjorgan, Lorna Cockwill, Kendra McPhee, Wendy Lutz, Joy Hamond, Sheila Easson, Christine Speake, Linda Parkins, Trent Parayko, Adriaan deHek, Raymond Dobratz, Deryn Graham, Shannon Vishak, Susan Lausen, Charlene Muir, James Oancia, Tom Smart, Debbie McCue, Jack Korfman, Andy Zylstra, Dean Bradford, Donna H., Rick G., Jamie Irwin, and Lisa Ellett.

Expects courtesy from councillors

The Editor:

My husband and myself have made St. Albert our home for the past 14 years. I have to admit that Town Council affairs and the development of St. Albert have not been too great a concern to me in the past, being one of many in this town who voice discontent and concern too late. However, the St. Albert Planning Committee brought to my attention the fact that industry may be located in St. Albert, one mile east of Forest Lawn subdivision. I therefore decided to attend council meeting Monday night in order to have a clearer picture in my mind of what's to be done - re. type of industry, access and so on.

I didn't have any questions to ask, as most doubts in my mind were more than adequately covered by Mr. Plain of the Planning Commission. But if I had, there is no way I would have dared venture a question to the council. I have never in my life heard such a sarcastic and arrogant tone in the voices and manner of elected representatives. Surely if the taxpayers of St. Albert show concern about the growth and development of our town they can at the very least be treated with courtesy by certain members of council, including our mayor.

Manners, common courtesy and feelings for the "other guy" are something I try to teach my children at home, but I am obviously fighting a losing battle for if they had attended town council Monday night the arrogance of one of our school principal's would have shown them a very poor example.

E. L. Ward,
Forest Lawn.

Critical of planning tactics

The Editor:

Thank you very much for printing, in your March 6th issue, the very enlightening letters by the mayor and a councillor.

For some reason, I had assumed that planning should be done prior to expansion; that a general plan should have been the top priority a minimum of five years ago, so that any land developments could be orderly and co-ordinated with recreational, educational and social requirements. I see now that the proper way to do it is to expand, then hire a consultant to tell you why your kids are lined up for blocks to get into the Arena and swimming pool, etc. Yes after you expand then set up a planning department and staff it completely.

Another interesting approach to development is to re-zone property to light industrial, approve development applications, then build a big screen and buffer so you can't see it. I would have taken a different approach; and only permit development which is beneficial to the town, but then somehow, I never have appreciated Jasper Auto Parts development.

I also did not realize that the Provincial Government had a program which forced St. Albert to expand. I always assumed from reading consultants' reports on the sewer facilities that one of the reasons for requiring a new sewage treatment facility was because of an expanding population. It seemed to me that the consultants' reports stated that we could upgrade the existing sewage lagoons at considerably less cost, if we were prepared to live with a smaller population. What I did not know is that all the time your Conservative Government had a program which forced us to approve all those development applications.

It was also enlightening to have his Worship, the Mayor, state that he would prefer the town had remained the size it was in 1962. Somehow I do not recall our Mayor opposing any development applications or annexation proposals, but then of course he is waiting for the Province to pass legislation to provide funds to stop growing. That makes sense - or does it?

Well, what the hell's the

difference? I can sleep nights with the comforting thought that somewhere out there is a Mayor and Council frantically working to approve all those permits so that we can benefit by the positive aspects of our town expanding to 18,000 people. Or is it 20,000 today?

S. P. Kolomyjec,
Braeside.

No religious content

The Editor:

During the year there are only a few religious feasts celebrated by the majority of the residents of Saint Albert. Most of us who live in this marvelous town are aware of its history and the heroic sacrifices made to develop it by its founder, Father Albert Lacombe, who established it in 1861.

When he arrived in Alberta in 1852 he brought within himself a zeal that had always been the stamp of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. He brought the word of God and with his ability to foster peace among a people struggling to survive in this rugged new world, he forged fearlessly ahead, building new settlements wherever he went, bringing commerce and education wherever feasible. Father Lacombe is only one of many who gave of himself for Saint Albert.

With out increased population and many amenities added to our comforts, can we really only give lip-service to God, our past heroes and the missionaries of other denominations who added greatly to the comforts of our past citizens? Is it not due to them that we now enjoy our lovely town where our children attend the best

of schools, where we have many commercial outlets, sports activities, where many churches encourage us to worship and give thanks.

The St. Albert Gazette covers all the news. Along with other news sheets we are fed political opinion from the municipality, provincial and federal governments. There are pictures, want ads, marriage write-ups and death announcements. However, there is absolutely no religious content, and yet this is largely a Christian country. There is definitely a lot to be done along these lines. Every week the church announcements are dutifully placed near the back pages, almost apologetically as an after-thought.

Every year we zealously attend inter-faith programs pray for Church Unity and this is followed by a World Day of Prayer. Christmas messages were largely non-religious, so, Mr. Editor, could there possibly appear sometime during Lent, which is a time of repentance before the joyous feast of Easter, the anniversary of the Resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Surely we can go beyond the sterile church announcements and find space for a spiritual message from our local pastors, one that will uplift our souls as a community? Saint Albert has an active Ministerial Association who could be contacted to prepare a message of hope at this inspiring time in the calendar year.

We live in a time when religious renaissance is the norm. Saint Albert cannot afford to ignore the past nor the present. Our leaders as well as all of us need guidance from God.

With this suggestion, I wish you well, continued good health and good fortune. May Father Lacombe continue to watch over us all.

(Mrs.) Florence Lefebvre
Grandin Park.

Farther Afield

The current newsletter of Office Overload carries a report on how a largely untapped pool of management know-how is being put to work by a New York marketing and social research firm.

More than 60 retired executives are conducting interviews, and the firm's management is enthusiastic about the results.

"We need information from a variety of sources and intelligent people to get it," explains Arthur White, executive vice president. But, he adds, "demand for data is likely to be erratic and irregular," so part-time help is called for. That's where the "senior council" comes in. Because the retired executives are experienced businessmen, they can give the prospective respondents assurance that what they are doing is important," says Mr. White. "The retirees tend to be more reliable than other researchers," the official adds. Used exclusively for corporate image studies, the senior council members normally work a week or two each month, which gives them ample time for leisure activities or travel.

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The Canadian Western Rodeo in the Gardens will be

part of a show that will also include:

The Canadian Western Farm and Ranch Show in the SportEx building;

The Canadian Western Livestock Show and Sale in the Sales Pavilion;

The Canadian Western Quarter Horse Show in the Gardens.

The rodeo, always an exciting spectacle, will be augmented by the jumper sweepstakes, girl's barrel racing, cutting horse demonstrations, and, of course, the ever-popular clowns.

Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$2.50. For those under 17 or 65 and over there is a special one-half price on matinees on the 24th and 30th and on the evening shows on the 25th, 26th and 27th.

Tickets are available from all Exhibition Box Office locations, McCauley Plaza, all Woodward's Stores and the Bonnie Doon Mall.

The farm and ranch show will be open to the general public free of charge March 25 to 31. The quarter horse show, also free, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26 to 28. There will also be a youth show on March 29 during the same hours.

The farm show features complete displays and demonstrations of all types of farm equipment, machinery and supplies. This, coupled with the livestock show and sale, can give a "city slicker" a quick insight into the world of agriculture.

IT'S OUR NEWEST GIMMICK...THE CUSTOMER THINKS SHE'S GETTING MORE FOR HER MONEY BUT IT'S REALLY JUST A SMALLER CART!



AARN will focus

Recent surveys have shown that there are a large number of potentially dangerous medications in the average household, and that the necessity for such large quantities is questioned.

In an effort to draw the St. Albert residents' attention to the dangers in their medicine cabinets the AARN is staging a display entitled "Prescription and Non-prescription Drugs in the Home," at the Grandin Shop-

pers Mall on Saturday, March 23. A representative from the Alberta Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission will be present.

The youth of the community will be doing their part by entering a poster contest that will express their feelings on "Dangers of Smoking and Drinking." Mrs. Peg McPherson will be judging the posters on the Mall at 1 p.m. on March 23.

Directory Changes

Residents are requested to make the following changes in telephone listing in their 1974 Directory:

Associate Medical Clinic - inside front cover - 458-1234
Grandin Medical Clinic - inside front cover - 459-5581
St. Albert Masonry - Page 3... 459-6919 evenings
St. Albert Parish Kindergarten - Page 26 - 458-0441
Yoga - Page 23... left hand number 459-7072
Hauptman, Annette - Page 22, left hand number 459-7072

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The annual campaign for funds will be held in St. Albert on Monday, April 22. Again this year the drive is being co-ordinated by the Catholic Women's League. They are very pleased with the co-operation they are receiving from citizens but more help is desperately

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COMMENT

Shades of Watergate in St. Albert Council

Cover-up. Hush-Hush. Passing of a bylaw permitting rezoning of a large residential area to "Light Industrial," to permit giant industry to locate in St. Albert. Disregard of and contempt for the expressed concerns of ratepayers and the ratepayer-based St. Albert Community Planning Committee, which had asked for at least the courtesy of a short moratorium on the impending rezoning.

Disregard for the quality of life of residents along Hebert Road, which is to be converted at taxpayers expense, into a major 72,000 lb. capacity dual highway truck artery to serve as the access route for the proposed giant industry.

Disregard for the residents of Forest Lawn who after investing up to 100,000 dollars into their individual new residences will be forced to put up with the proposed giant industry and its potential for noise pollution just east of their subdivision and immediately west of the CNR tracks. Disregard for the affects on future residential development in the area immediately east of Forest Lawn and right up to the 80 acre industrial area, separated only by a narrow buffer strip.

Misrepresentation of facts in the strongest sense, by the Mayor and several Councillors, when they claimed not to know the name of the company and their nature of business on the site, during the initial stages of the Public Hearing of March 11, 1974. When Councillor de Bruijn suddenly declared that at this late stage he felt no longer compelled to keep the company and its proposed operation secret. Following his mention of Syncrude as the prospective developer for the entire site and their intent to use this site as their main shipping depot and main pre-fabrication plant for their proposed oil-sands development in Northern Alberta, subsequent statements by the Mayor and other Councillors proved beyond any doubt that they very well knew the company and its intentions. And also apparently were involved in extensive negotiations with the company they earlier had claimed not to know.

Obviously the whole thing smacks of "Shades of Watergate," involving intent of deceit of ratepayers by council, and their misusing the trust of their powers bestowed on them by their ratepayer electors. The entire handling of this matter must therefore be condemned by anyone having enough common sense to know what our democratic process is supposed to be all about.

During the hearing the St. Albert Community Planning Committee presented a well researched submission dealing mainly with the apparent interference of the proposed rezoning with the much publicized concept of maintaining a "Green Belt" between St. Albert and Edmonton, which was supposed to be the means to separate Industrial Edmonton from Residential St. Albert, and which was supposed to prevent ultimate merger of these two communities.

Since the proposed St. Albert Industrial Area now extends right to the town's southern boundary and Edmonton's industrial zoned area right to their Northern boundary, the concept of separation by a green belt loses its credibility. This opinion was seconded by voices from ratepayers present who expressed their concern that the place of the green belt should be between industry and residential development, and not permit industrial development on the residential side of the green belt.

The green belt concern was followed by questions and comments from the ratepayers and the Planning Committee, which ultimately caused Mr. de Bruijn's statement, identifying the industry proposed to occupy the St. Albert site. The question of noise-pollution caused by banging of pipes and hammering on steel-plate storage tanks during their construction, possibly in the middle of the night, as well as truck-noise pollution in residential areas was then brought up immediately by those ratepayers present. Council had to admit that noise pollution could be a problem, but they explained that this would be overcome by construction of a Berm (earth-pile) between the residential area and industrial area.

Council also admitted that they have no maximum decibel ratings established to which industry must adhere. (Apparently council hopes to set these after the industry is established - too bad a similar endeavour was fruitless in the Calder switch-yards in Edmonton).

Confronted with the vision of sledge-hammers shaping steel-plate for welding of storage tanks with ear-deafening noises in the middle of the night, council felt that such construction would be indoors (how do they know) in the plant and would possible cause less problems than the present noise of trucks on Highway 2. Council was unimpressed when it was pointed out by ratepayers that the noise of an approaching and passing truck increases slowly and decreases slowly in relation to the distance

of the vehicle in passing, and therefore is something some residents can get used to, but that it is something all together different to hear the dropping of a bunch of steel pipes from a three-storey crane or hear the sudden pounding of a welders hammer on a huge storage tank under construction, in the middle of the night.

As far as traffic is concerned persistent questioning from the public established that 60 per cent of shipping would be by rail and 40 per cent by heavy trucks, which would have to go via Hebert Road and Highway No. 2.

Pressed to explain the supposed financial benefits that St. Albert would derive from the industry, Mayor Ray Gibbon explained that the taxes paid by this industry would be equivalent to allow a property tax reduction of three dollars per annum per head of the present St. Albert population. It was quite clear from the ensuing reaction of ratepayers present, that they would much rather pay these extra three dollars per head in taxes than have the industry. "Since they moved to St. Albert to get away from industry, fully aware of St. Albert's higher taxes."

It became apparent after the hearing that council was not influenced by ratepayers concerns expressed during same.

They do their own thing. All but Councillor Lukay voted for the industrial re-zoning during second and third reading of the bylaw, immediately following the hearing, much to the disgust of ratepayers still in the room, who then left promptly.

On the way out, one lady remarked that there should be a way to "impeach" council members, whereupon I had the feeling that with their present policy of growth for growth's sake, our council members will soon alleviate themselves to the equal of congressmen, which would then qualify them for the impeachment process, providing of course that they do not tamper with the tapes.

However, the contempt council showed for their electors opinion and concerns is most likely sufficient to shorten their political aspirations for good, unless they are somehow saved by voluntary withdrawal of Syncrude from the rezoned area.

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Capt. R. G. Meredith conducted the course, which in-

cluded a film on Orientation, followed by practical instruction in the use of a map and compass. He emphasized that the ability to accept the reality of a situation was important in overcoming the 'enemies' of survival, of which fear and panic were enemy number one, followed by pain, cold, thirst and hunger, fatigue, boredom and loneliness, and insects.

"Sometimes you are better to stay out overnight than attempt to find your way out in a storm situation," said Capt. Meredith and told the boys that a snow vehicle should always be equipped with an axe, matches and a sheet of plastic. He also talked on finding food in the bush and of three poisonous plants and how to avoid them. Various ways of making fires were another part of the demonstrations.

Sixteen scouts, accompanied by leader Al Barnes and four other adults took in the course on March 6.

parenting Challenges

Mrs. Marlene Jubenville, Family Life Specialist with the Department of Agriculture, will conduct a six week program in St. Albert for parents interested in the "Challenges of Parenting."

This will be a once weekly program for a period of two to three hours for six weeks, starting Monday, April 22.

The program is based on the book "Parent Effectiveness Training" by Dr. Thomas Gordon and the registration fee of \$15 per couple or \$10 per individual, will include a copy of this book, plus helping to defray costs of resource people used in the program.

For pre-registration and further information call R. Shanley - 459-6045.

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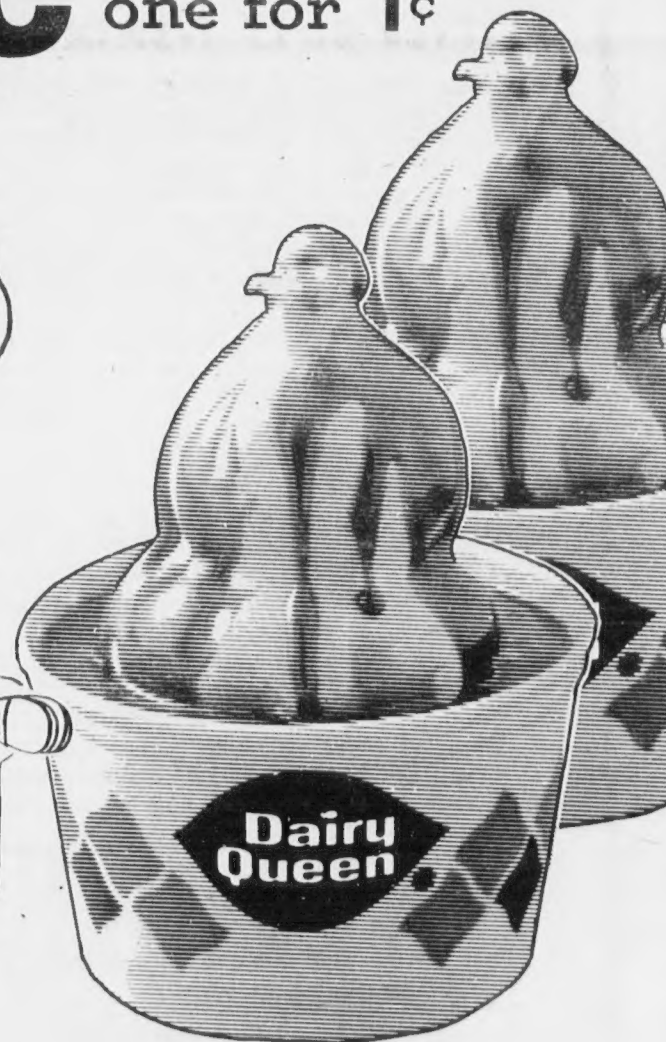
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SPORTS

Junior Bruins flying high fans see lots of action

Comets blast Eagles - High Prairie next

Jasper Auto Parts Comets advanced, along the intermediate A provincial hockey playoff trail with two easy victories over Westlock Eagles during the weekend. Three late third period goals Friday in St. Albert gave Comets a 6-2 win while on Sunday in Westlock they completely dominated the game and came up with a 9-0 win.

St. Albert will travel to High Prairie this Saturday to play the Regals, winners over Peace River in the Zone 1 area. High Prairie will be back Sunday in St. Albert (7:30) for the second game of the two-game total goal series. The winner will play either Sherwood Park Barons or Fort McMurray for the Northern Alberta crown won last year by the Comets.

St. Albert have now knocked off Jasper Royals (12-2) Drayton Valley Rebels (14-9) and the Eagles (15-2) for an excellent 41-13 goals for and against.

In both games over Westlock, Comets outshot the Eagles 105-41 and had it not been for the excellent goaltending of Paul Provencal the scores could have doubled.

Friday's win in St. Albert saw the Comets take a 2-0 first period lead on goals by John Toner and Gerry 'Army' Armstrong. Peter Provencal scored Westlock's first goal early in the second period to make the score 2-1 but a beautiful goal by Doug Bell on a perfect pass from Al Laplante made it 3-1 for St. Albert after 40 minutes of play.

The league's leading scorer, Leo Provencal made no mistake on a breakaway early in the third to put Westlock back in the game.

Late in the third period Comets finally found the mark behind Provencal and



AL LAPLANTE

fired home three goals in two minutes and 36 seconds. Andre Contant made it 4-2 at 17:10 from Leskow and Perrault and 30 seconds later Bell scored his second of the night to put Comets ahead 5-2. Randy Clark scored the final St. Albert goal with only 16 seconds remaining. Zane Jakubec had an excellent night between the pipes for St. Albert.

With a four goal cushion going back to Westlock on Sunday the entire Comet squad were confident of victory. It didn't take them long to increase their cushion with Harvey Kirkland banging in a rebound off Rick Perrault's shot from the point at 13:26 of the first period. Perrault's blistering slap-shot struck Westlock goalie Paul Provencal on the mask and the puck fell in front of the net where Kirkland topped it in. A minute later Wally Monson deflected Danny Towplich's shot from the point by Provencal for a 2-0 first period lead.

Comets outshot Eagles 20-8.

In the second St. Albert fired 23 shots and came up with three goals. Gary Leskow, Doug Bell and Al Laplante with the first of three goals scored.

In the final 20 minutes Comets again directed 23 shots on Westlock goalie and scored four more times in

their 9-0 rout. Armstrong scored at 1:44 and Laplante scored on two powerful back-handers on the same shift to make it 8-0 with only four minutes gone. Rick Perrault let go with one of his patented slapshots that found the mark at 6:47 to complete the scoring.

Coach John Arnot used both goaltenders in picking up the shutout with Wally Wencko in midway through the second period. Both he and Jakubec made some excellent saves to preserve the shutout.

Arnot is very pleased with all members of the club in their play and feels the club will go all the way and win the Provincial Intermediate A title this year. He is getting goals from all players which is a good sign, and good goaltending which is a must.

Comets have only one injury on the roster with Dave Couves probably out for the season with a broken wrist. Wally Monson has moved into Couves slot and has been playing very well. Don't forget to catch Sunday's game with High Prairie starting at 7:30 p.m.

PROVINCIAL PLAYOFF SCORING AFTER 6 GAMES

	G	A	P
A. Laplante	6	4	10
D. Bell	6	3	9
G. Leskow	2	5	7
P. Perrault	4	2	6
A. Contant	2	4	6
W. Monson	1	5	6
G. Armstrong	2	3	5
H. Kirkland	3	1	4
P. St. Cyr	1	3	4
P. McCargar	1	3	4
R. Clark	2	2	4
D. Ripple	0	3	3
D. Couves	2	0	2
D. Towplich	0	2	2
R. Perrault	1	1	2
J. Toner	1	0	1

Any fans wishing to take in the first game of the Provincial Intermediate A series with High Prairie Regals this Saturday are asked to contact Larry Mitchell at the St. Albert Sportshop - 459-5200. The team bus will

St. Albert's Junior Bruins under head coach Ken Schwartz are playing their finest hockey of the season and it couldn't come at a better time. Bruins are in a best of five semi-final series with the Waterloo Mercurys, second place finishers in the Capital Junior Hockey League.

After two games both teams have one win, although the Bruins should be in the driver's seat with two wins. Bruins won the opener 8-4 last Tuesday at Jasper Place Arena and dropped a 7-5 overtime decision Sunday in St. Albert. Bruins led 5-3 going into the final period Sunday but couldn't stop the Mercurys from forcing the tie.

On Tuesday rugged Alex Jensen played his finest game of the season coming up with two big goals and keeping the Mercury forwards honest. Bruins scored four straight third period goals to break open a 4-4 tie.

Tim O'Neill and Jim McCormack scored first period goals while Jensen and Jay Like replied in the second. Hardluck guy, Craig Neeser, scored the winner early in the third while Perry

When popped in the insurance marker at 12:60. Jensen added his second goal at 14:40 with the man advantage and all star centre Bob Wallis closed out the scoring at 17:30.

Sunday's game in St. Albert was another excellent game featuring some fine end to end hockey. Bruins started out strong in the opening period allowing Waterloo to score the opening goal on a power play before scoring three of their own and a 3-1 lead. Mike Pearce tied the game at 8:30 with a power play goal. Alex Jensen continued his hot streak with a goal at 9:18 to put the Bruins ahead 2-1 with help from Blair Burgess and Mike O'Neill. Craig Neeser made it 3-1 at 17:35 to close out the first period scoring. Bob Perrault gave St. Albert a 4-1 lead early in the second period but Darrel Lakusta's second goal of the game made it 4-2. Big Blair Burgess again gave Bruins a three goal lead at 7:55. Mercurys fought back with a power play goal at 16:09 to put them back into the game going into the final 20 minutes of play. With Burgess sitting out a spearheading penalty Lakusta scored

another power play goal and Waterloo's top scorer Dave Martens tied the game at 5:55.

Kelly McAvoy gave the Bruins a 6-5 lead at 11:55 only to have Brian Shanks tie it with another power play goal at 13:44. Bruins Jim McCormack was sitting out a penalty on two occasions when Mercurys scored. In the 10 minute overtime period Ray Tiemer scored the winner for Waterloo at 5:18. Bruins had a goal disallowed in the overtime period on a questionable call with referee Ron Panchyshyn not allowing a goal that was knocked out of the Mercurys goalie's hand into the net.

Bruins took 16 of 33 penalties and this probably led to their defeat. The game saw four fights. Mercurys scored four goals with the man advantage while Bruins scored once on the power play. If Bruins can stay out of the sin bin they probably will take the series and advance into the finals against Sherwood Park Knights.

Bruins next semi-final game will be this Friday at 7:30 in St. Albert with game number five back in Jasper Place Arena on Sunday at 2:30.

Wallis makes all star team

Young Bob Wallis (17) of St. Albert Junior Bruins hockey club was selected as the second team all-star centre. He was the only Bruin

to make the team selected by coaches, managers and directors of the six-team Capital Junior Hockey League.

Wallis finished 16th in league scoring with 14 goals and 21 assists for 35 points. Two other Bruins also finished in the top 20 with

Tim O'Neill in ninth spot on 13 goals and 20 assists, while Perry Whan holds down 14th position on 21 goals and 15 helpers.

Bruin's rugged wingers Perry Whan and Alex Jensen finished 1 - 2 in total penalty minutes with Whan leading Jensen 126 to 124.



BOB WALLIS

Comet Fans

Any fans wishing to take in the first game of the Provincial Intermediate A series with High Prairie Regals this Saturday are asked to contact Larry Mitchell at the St. Albert Sportshop - 459-5200. The team bus will have about 12 - 15 seats available for fans at \$10 per seat. The bus will leave the Arena at 1:45 for High Prairie and will return immediately following the game.

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Bruins walloped Waterloo 12 - 4 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best of five semi-finals.

FINAL NEWS IN SPORTS

Jasper Auto Parts Comets defeated Westlock Eagles 10-6 Tuesday night in St. Albert to get back into the Edmonton Central Hockey League semi-final series. Westlock won the first two games in the best of five series. The fourth game of the series goes tonight in Westlock with the fifth if necessary back in St. Albert Tuesday night at 7:30. Andre Contant scored a pair of goals to lead the Comets,

loo Mercurys Tuesday night with a 12-4 victory. The win gives the Bruins a 2-1 series lead in their best of five series. Kelly McAvoy led the way with a hat trick while Marcel Tourangeau, Mike and Tim O'Neill added a pair each. Bruins next game will be Friday 7:30 p.m. in St. Albert.

HOCKEY ODDITIES

Percy Lesseuer, one of the great early goaltenders, used the same stick for five years in all league and playoff games. You can see it in the Hockey Hall of Fame.

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Little League Baseball needs coaches - umpires

The St. Albert Lions Club and the St. Albert Knights of Columbus in co-operation with the Town of St. Albert Department of Parks and Recreation are again sponsoring Little League Baseball in St. Albert. The main purpose of this program is to give every boy 8 to 16 years in St. Albert an opportunity to participate and play in an organized league.

Coaches and assistant coaches are needed to help support the 1974 season. Yes the Lions will accept lady coaches. So come out ladies and give it a try. The organizers need all the help they can get.

Umpires are always in

demand. Once again ladies are welcome. There was a lady umpire last season and she did herself proud. We would like to see more lady umpires turn out. So if you are 16 years or older and would like to earn some spending money please get in touch. An umpires clinic will be held before the start of the season.

Last years coaches and umpires are asked to get in touch with Gerry Samagalski 459-5247.

People interested in coaching or umpiring can get more information by phoning the above number.

Registrations for the 1974 season will take place at the Robert Rundle School gym,

Grosvenor Blvd., on Saturday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Saturday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys interested in playing can obtain registration forms through their school, St. Albert Sportshop or at the Robert Rundle School on registration days. Registrations will also be taken at the Town Hall Recreation Department from April 1 to April 11.

When there is more than one boy in a family registering a separate form must be completed for each boy and must have a parents or guardians signature.

In order that coaches can form teams as soon as possible registrations will not be accepted after 12 noon April 11. Coaches are asked to please refrain from recruiting players.

Those who are interested there will be a coaches clinic at the M. E. Lazerte School, 6804 - 144 Avenue March 16. The clinic is co-sponsored by the ABA and O'Keefes. Lunch will be served. The clinic starts at 9 a.m. Any new coaches who wish to attend contact Gerry Samagalski at 459-5247 Wednesday night. There will also be an ABA meeting held March 31 at 10 a.m. at the Percy Page Centre in St. Albert. This meeting is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Barons bomb Stony in zone playdown

St. Albert Sportshop Barons thrashed Stony Plain 13-2 in their two-game total goal midget series on the weekend, to capture the Northwest AAHA zone championship in convincing fashion.

After scoring a 4-1 victory in the opening game Saturday at Stony Plain, the Barons completely dominated play in a 9-1 romp Sunday at the arena.

The wins give St. Albert a berth in the six-team round robin midget provincial championship to be held in southeastern Alberta at Easter.

The Barons completely outclassed Stony Plain in what had been expected as a highly entertaining contest. Stony Plain had entered the final with an 11-10 overtime win against Drayton Valley.

After playing through a scoreless first period in Stony Plain, the Barons struck early in the second when Darrel Billsten scored from a scramble, and Tom Parayko made it 2-0 when he banged home a Doug Cinnamon rebound from the edge of the goalie crease.

Stony Plain got one back with four minutes remaining in the period, but Billsten's second, a backhander over the sprawling Stony netminder, gave the Barons a 3-1 lead.

Rightwinger Gary Ferguson blasted a rising 30-foot

slapshot over the shoulder of Stony's netminder with six minutes remaining and St. Albert carried a 4-1 lead into the second game.

At St. Albert Ferguson banged home a Billsten pass at 9:47 of the first, and six minutes later Cinnamon completed a beautiful three way passing play with Steve Lister and Terry Leddy to make it 2-0 St. Albert in the game and 6-1 in the series.

Two minutes later Ferguson popped his second of the game when he beat a completely screened Stony Plain goaltender, and the rout was on.

In the second Lloyd Olson opened scoring at 3:17 on a rebound from Kirk Ledgerwood, and just 32 seconds later Parayko and Greg Thibert combined to give St. Albert a 5-0 lead.

With seven minutes remaining in the middle frame, Billsten and Ferguson teamed up to make it 6-0 and a 10-1 series lead, and from there on it was a matter of playing out the clock.

In the third St. Albert jumped on Stony Plain for three more by the midway mark, with Cinnamon picking up his second and singles from John Wells and Chris Hoffart.

With just 56 seconds remaining and St. Albert pressing, Stony Plain picked up a three-on-one advantage and Wayne Spychka spoiled St. Albert's bid for a shutout. But Spychka also paid dearly, as he crashed hard into the goalpost after losing his balance and had to be assisted from the ice.

The two wins left St. Albert undefeated in midget zone play, having defeated both Leduc and Barrhead in both games of both series.

Both St. Albert goaltenders Dennis Lafleur and Keith Logan played consistently strong goal in all three series.

St. Albert now awaits the winner of the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League playoff between Barrhead and Westlock before completing the league playoffs. St. Albert now awaits the St. Albert went through their league schedule undefeated with 16 straight wins.

In the opening game last week in the best of three playoff between the second and third place teams, Westlock downed Barrhead 8-3.

Members of the St. Albert Barons include goalies Keith Logan and Dennis Lafleur, defencemen Chris Hoffart, Terry Leddy, Wayne Kuzlo and Earl Evaniew, and forwards Steve Foreman, Darrel Billsten, Gary Ferguson, Rod Olsen, Steve Lister, Doug Cinnamon, Lloyd Olson, Sandy Millroy, Greg Thibert, John Wells, Kirk Ledgerwood and Tom Parayko. Coaches are Wayne Stewart, Jim Leddy and Doug McConachie and business manager Dick Wilson.

Chiefs play Jasper in bantam final

On the strength of Kenny Strand's three-goal performance, St. Albert Fire Chiefs tied 6-6 in Leduc last Wednesday to win the right to go against Jasper in the zone final.

Chiefs had gone to Leduc holding a 4-1 lead in the two game total-goal zone semi-final.

The St. Albert bantam hockey representatives will now be at home to Jasper on March 23 and will return there to complete the series the following day.

Chiefs had earlier sidelined Barrhead and Drayton Valley.

Things looked bleak for Chiefs early in Leduc as they were almost run out of the rink in the opening minutes, with Leduc scoring the first goal of the game after only 33 seconds of play.

Chiefs slowly settled down, however, and when Strand got his first goal of the game at the 4:35 mark, they fully regained their

composure. Blake Millroy put Chiefs ahead a minute later and Joe Tworek ran the margin to 3-1 at the half-way mark.

Leduc reduced the margin to 3-2 at 11:57, but Strand got his second at 19:44 and Chiefs took a 4-2 game lead and five-goal series lead into the second period.

Strand and Gilbert Longpre counted for Chiefs in the second and Leduc came up with only one goal.

Leading the game 6-3 and the series 10-4 entering the third, Chiefs were relatively secure. They experienced a siege of panic, however, when Leduc scored three times within a four-minute span to tie the game.

Penalties, however, Leduc's problem all night, helped bring Chiefs out of it as Leduc picked up two right when they were getting hot and St. Albert won the series 10-7. Leduc had 14 of the 21 penalties called in the game.

Pellets trip Cold Lake

Two goals by E. Gramlich paced the St. Albert Pellets peewee A team to a 6-1 win over a visiting peewee club from Cold Lake Sunday morning in St. Albert. Gramlich's first goal early in the first period gave the Pellets a 1-0 lead going into the final period. D. Warmington, C. Bendera and L. Wilson put Pellets out in front 4-0 before How-

arth scored Cold Lake's only goal of the game. B. Biollo and Gramlich rounded out the scoring.

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St. Albert down one goal in Juvenile provincials

Drayton Valley jumped in to a 5-0 lead midway through the second period and then needed a late third period goal to hang on to a 7-6 win over St. Albert Juveniles in provincial playoff action last Saturday.

The game was played in Drayton and was the first of a two game total goal series with the second back in St. Albert Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Drayton scored three first period goals and added two more in the second for a 5-0 lead before Geoff Holden finally found the range for St. Albert at 12:53 with Mike Davids and Claude Regimbald helping out. Davids

scored St. Albert's second goal on passes from Holden and Don Keith with just seven seconds left in the period to cut Drayton Valley's lead to three goals. Holden added his second of the night at 3:18 of the third period from Davids and Keith on a power play and Roger Meunier put them just one behind at 8:23 with Terry Kieser assisting.

Drayton again took a two goal lead at 11:06 but Meunier's second goal 20 seconds later narrowed the margin to one goal again. Drayton scored their seventh goal at 12:18 and with only 14 seconds left to play in the game Davids scored for St. Albert with Meunier and Matt

Lister drawing assists.

Coach John Ewen feels that the great comeback the team made on Saturday, after being down five goals, indicates they will take the series in St. Albert and continue along the Juvenile Double B playoff trail.

Comets drop pair in semi-finals

Westlock Eagles, upset by Comets in provincial play, are in command however of the Edmonton Central Hockey League semi-finals with two straight wins in their best of five series. Comets were shutout 3-0 last Tuesday in St. Albert and took a 6-3 licking Wednesday in Westlock.

Wayne Rimmer, Leo Seguin and Darcy Baert scored for Westlock in their 3-0 win while Baert added two more on Wednesday.

Phil McCargar, Danny Towpich and Dave Couves scored St. Albert's only goals. Couves was also lost for the season suffering a broken wrist late in the third period.

Comets outshot Westlock 39-18 but excellent netminding from Paul Provencal held them to only three goals.

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Bowlers bring back 4 provincial trophies

The Grandin Lanes bowling contingent returned to St. Albert Sunday night with four provincial trophies under their arms as a result of victories garnered over the weekend at the Alberta YBA Parent and Youth play-downs rolled in Calgary.

Competing against a record field of keggers from all over the province, St. Albert's wins included one first-place and three second-place finishers.

Marnie and Bill Kelcher captured first place in the peewee girl division by a margin of one pin. They also tied with their British Columbia counterpart for the Canadian Championship. Both Alberta and B.C. winners were awarded duplicate plaques.

Although boasting a four game average of 213 between them, Larry and Rick Schuchard were dethroned as Alberta and Canadian Parent and Youth Champs won last year in the bantam boy division. They received the second place trophy.

Diane and George Vincent also took the second place award in the junior girl category being edged by the close margin of 1956 to 1951.

Grandin Lanes other runner-up trophy winners were Pat and Randy Dobko who

lost out 2053 to 1951 in the junior boy section. In 1972, Pat teamed with son Mark to win the identical trophy in the bantam bracket.

Karen and Mavis Mallison were a very close third to the runner-ups in the junior girls area.

Tireless Gail Brock, who ended up rolling eight lines

of bowling for the day, showed up well with a fourth place with daughter, Debbie (bantam girl) and son, Brad (bantam boy) with a fifth place finish.

St. Albert's representatives were guests of Mr. Leon Krygier of the Grandin Shopping Centre at the Majestic Inn in Calgary.

Nordic skiers plan supper

On Sunday Nordic Club skiers spent an enjoyable afternoon skiing in the vicinity of the Newman Theological Centre. Barry Breadner, who regularly skis in this area during the week, took some skiers on a guided tour over the various trails.

Club president, Hu Puffer, and social convenor Jean Nixon provided some welcome refreshments at the centre where the skiers assembled in mid-afternoon. An otherwise enjoyable afternoon was marred when Mr. Tiele fell and dislocated his shoulder. He was immediately taken up to the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Thanks go to Father Raab of the Newman Centre for permission to use the Sem-

inary grounds.

St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will hold its first annual family supper at the Legion Hall on March 20. The supper will be preceded by some novelty ski competitions in Lions Park and the function is open to all skiers. Deadline for tickets is Monday, March 25. Those who intend coming please reserve your seats by phoning 428-1928 during the day or 459-5221 or 459-6648 in the evening.

The evening will conclude with the showing of Cy Hampson's latest film, "Prairie Springtime."

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Lancers advance to league finals

The Lancers have advanced to the Northern League finals by eliminating Westlock in the best out of three by winning two straight games 6-0 at Westlock and 13-1 on Saturday at St. Albert.

The Lancers now meet the winner between Fort Saskatchewan-Barrhead series, in a best of five for the league cup. Lancers finished in first place in league standings with no defeats and only one tie. Lancers were playing well in Saturday night's game with the following point-getters - Troy Murray, two goals, three assists; Mike Taschereau, one goal, one assist; Brad Liptak, two assists; Pete

Tworek, three goals, two assists; Bernie Joyal two goals, three assists; Breen Neeser, one goal, two assists; Pat Poulin, one goal, four assists; David Lacroix two goals, one assist; Jim McDonald, one goal, two assists; Rollie Mowatt, one assist; Terry Harkness five assists.

Lancers are also in the finals in the Provincial play-downs with Hinton for the Northern Regional Cup. Lancers will be going to Hinton Friday for a game at 8 p.m. and a return game will be played Sunday afternoon, March 17 at the St. Albert Arena.

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Lynell Wakefield sells the very first ticket to the Figure Skating Carnival to Mayor Ray Gibbon, calling on him at his office in Town Hall Monday afternoon. To get things in perspective, the wee skater stands on a chair. The carnival, under the theme 'Pot Pourri,' goes Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31, and the figure skaters and power skaters are rehearsing hard to get a polished production.

In the following weeks the library's regular Friday film program at 4 p.m. will include several impressive films from the NASA space program on space exploration. These films have received much praise for their beauty and educational value. Children of all ages are invited to see these films over the next few weeks each Friday at the St. Albert Public Library.

We wouldn't be surprised if big Hec makes room in his new red flight bag for a miniature silver broom with a yellow ribbon tied around it, when he heads off to Switzerland Thursday. Lots of people around town will be singing the Ladies Curling Club tune which accompanied their novel gift "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Silver Broom."

Ninety Grade 6 students at Sir Alexandra Mackenzie School would really appreciate the support of St. Albert

Around Town

residents by way of dropping off old telephone books at the school during the day. The students started this week to plan an Outdoor Education program for one week in June and the phone books will help them raise the money they need. Mr. Hugh Phillips is a teacher adviser on the project.

Friday night saw the former B.C. Champion of the Glan-Han Ping Pong Association, Mr. Ray Glanville, go down to defeat at the hands of St. Albert's Lowell Cunningham in four straight sets.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald of Green Valley, Ontario spent two weeks recently with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Blair. During their stay in St. Albert they attended all the Edmonton Oller home games where they were able to see their son, Blair in action.

There was a change of pace at the Kinettes regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 5, held at the St. Albert Inn. This month 70 Kinettes attended an Inter Club meeting. Club members from Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and St. Albert were entertained by the Edmonton group who displayed their talents with a skit on the Klondyke Kapers theme. The skit was arranged to

encourage members to attend the zone meeting which the Edmonton girls will be hosting at the Macdonald Hotel starting May 31 through to June 2. A special guest at Tuesdays meeting was Mrs. Shirley Parkin, the Heart Fund chairman for the Lady Lions.

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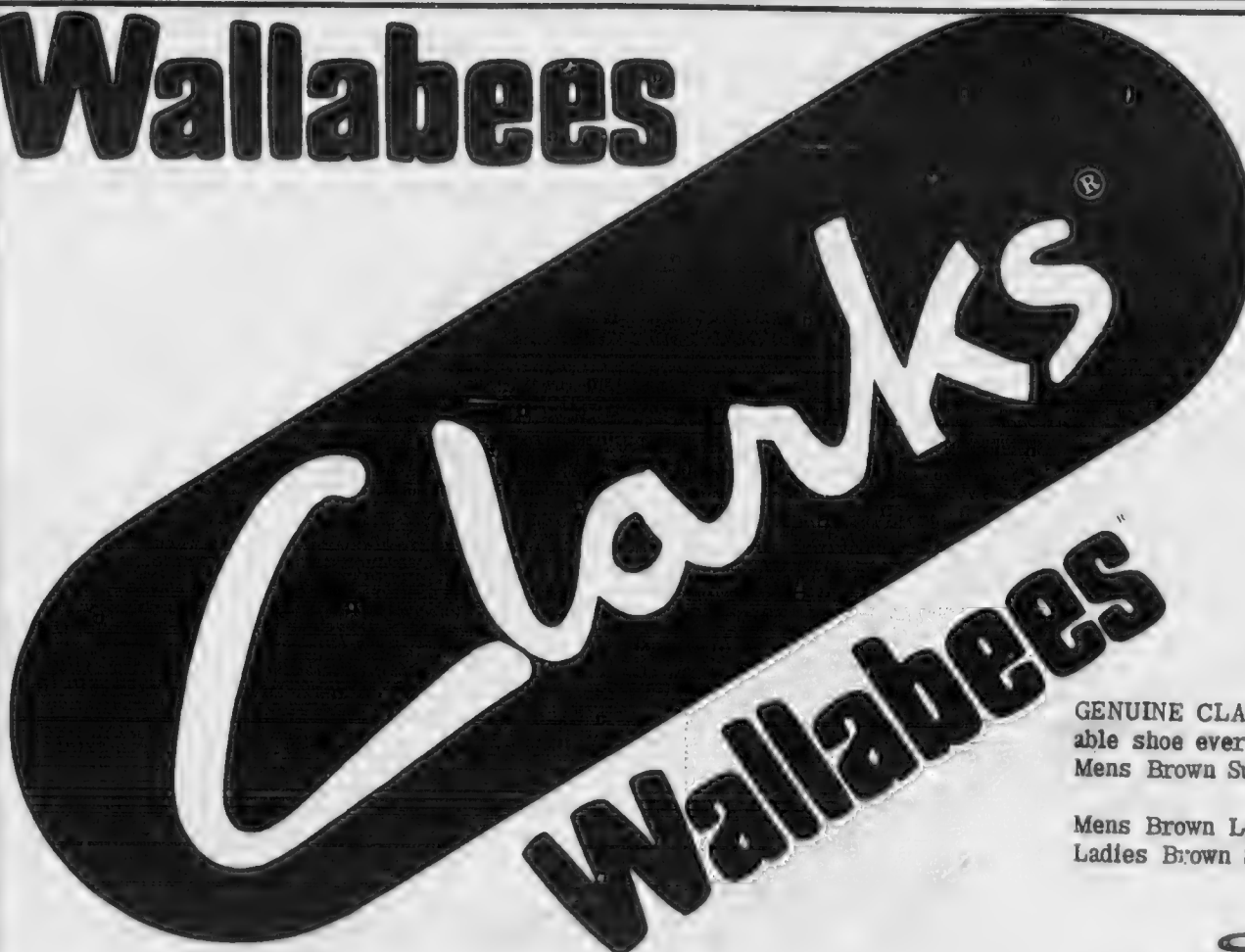
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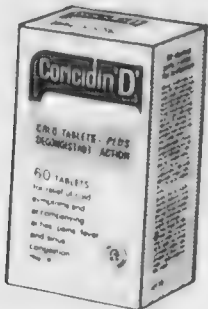
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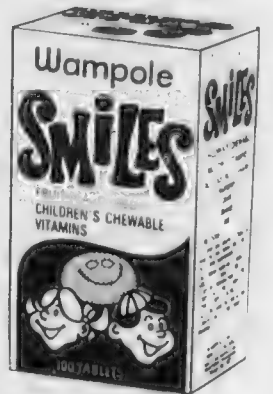


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Barry and Patricia Bradley of 94 Gordon Cres. wish to announce the arrival of a baby girl on January 22.

The meeting of the St. Albert School District No. 3 on Monday, March 4, 1974 opened with Mr. Ernie Howish leading in prayer. Mr. Chris McDonnell was absent as he is presently on holiday

District 3 unhappy with school plans

in San Diego.

Mr. George Cherenko, architect from McIntosh, Workun and Cherenko, was again present to explain revisions to the plans of the proposed Braeside School. These revisions were made necessary by further communication recently received from the School Buildings Board.

Original plans called for portable classrooms to be butted to the main core of the school building. As a result of the letter from the School Buildings Board, Mr. Cherenko had provided an alternative design based on two clusters of four portables attached to the core. The overall design would be 'T' shaped.

Mr. Steve Sieben asked if the amount of circulation space would be reduced in the T-shaped design. Mr. Cherenko went into great detail to explain that this would not be so.

Sylvia Walsh questioned whether clusters would affect the maintenance costs such as heating in winter. Mr. Cherenko said theoretically no, but thought it possible that costs could be more because of the crawl space which has to be ventilated and because of more windows and exterior walls. Mrs. Walsh expressed concern that the long corridors in the T shape could cause problems in the supervision of the students.

Mr. George Soetart wanted to know what type of heating would be provided in the corridors and Mr. Cherenko replied that heat would be pumped in from two portables or small overhead heaters could be installed. Mr. Soetart did not favor the new T-shaped design and Mr. Fraser expressed his preference for the original plan. There was a suggestion that District No. 3 should contact Leduc

who are experiencing similar problems in connection with a new school building.

As the Board generally were unsure of the cluster system favored by the School Buildings Board, it was decided that District No. 3 should meet with them to clarify School Building Board requirements.

On the subject of Early Childhood Services, the Board were advised that grants for community-op-

erated services would be adjusted upwards to match the level paid to school board-operated services.

An announcement was made concerning the winners of the province-wide essay contest sponsored by the Education Week Committee. Monica Tap, aged 11, of Maple Drive, St. Albert, who is a student of the Albert Lacombe School, is the winner for the northern part of the province.

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Local man elected to Heritage Council

Robert M. Allan, 32 Greer Cres., has been elected a director of Alberta's Heritage Council for a one year term.

Mr. Allan, a resident of St. Albert since September, represents the Scottish interests in Alberta on the council. He is also chairman

of the grants committee.

Mr. Allan was born on the Island of Arran, and came to Canada and Edmonton 16 years ago. He is business manager for the Alberta Teachers Association.

He had actually spent some time in Canada and Alberta previously. During the Second World War he took flying training with the Royal Air Force at DeWinton.

He has kept close ties with his native land through his association with the Scottish Society. He is past president of the society, but his term in the president's chair was no one-year fling. He held the position for 11 years. He is also secretary of the Burns Club.

Mr. Allan is co-host with Don Taylor of CKUA's ethnic show.

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Progress club sponsoring service clubs tourney

The St. Albert branch of the Canadian Progress Club has set up what it is billing as the First Annual Service Club's Invitational hockey tournament.

Teams from the Edmonton Eskimos, the Edmonton news media, and the local Lions

and Progress Clubs will compete in the tournament which is scheduled for St. Albert and District Arena on March 23.

Opening ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. with M.L.A. Ernie Jamison, Mayor Ray Gibbon, Staff Sgt. J. Clarke

of the RCMP detachment here, and many of the mayors of surrounding municipalities in attendance.

Tom Wilkinson, Ed Molstad and Garry Lefebvre will be in the lineup for the Eskimos. Garry is a member of the Progress Club, but J. S. Ballantyne, president of the local club, said "we thought we better let Garry play with the Eskimos because they need him more than we do."

He's probably right because for several of the Eskimos from south of the border, it will probably be the first time on skates.

Uncle Dennis, in goal for the Progress Club, is expected to provide some of the comic relief on the afternoon. He will be accompanied by Schultz.

The Progress Club has rounded up \$1,500 in prize money, but no matter who wins the tournament, it will be steered toward a worthwhile project.

Mr. Ballantyne said the Kinsmen were invited to participate but had to decline as they had another function on that evening. "We hope to have them involved in future years. We want it to be a project that will promote club co-operation and mutual interest."

The tournament is scheduled as a double-knockout affair with the teams playing abbreviated games, very abbreviated.

Tickets sell for \$1 adult and 25 cents for children. There is also a family ticket at \$3.

There will also be a hockey cabaret in the evening at the Club Mocombo. Tickets are \$6 a couple and include dancing and food. Refreshments will be available.

The Progress Club only got started in St. Albert last May with 20 members. It has since grown to 30. Locally it sponsors the Hercules sports program, which involves boys soccer and girls softball. It is also tied in with the Uncles at Large Program, the pet project of the Edmonton Progress Club

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Society will show Sun Dance Film

In the days when the Blackfoot Indian nation dominated the Southern Alberta prairies, the Sun Dance ceremony played a very important part in their yearly cycle of hunting and migration. The ceremony continued even after the signing of Treaty #7 when the Blackfoot left their nomadic existence for life on the reserve. By the 1950's however, much of the ceremony was in danger of becoming lost forever.

The Society system which had been so much a part of tribal life had broken down and the old customs and rites were being lost as the older generation died.

In order to preserve the rituals surrounding the Sun Dance, the Blackfoot Indians approached the Glenbow Institute and requested that

they film the ceremony in its entirety.

The film was made under the direction of Hugh Dempsey, director of History, Glenbow, and includes even those parts of the ceremony which had previously been secret.

The St. Albert Historical Society is pleased to have this film for showing at the General Meeting on Thursday, March 21 which will be held in Sir George Simpson School, Grosvenor Boulevard at 8 p.m. All members and anyone else interested are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

The Society will be holding a second showing of the film on Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church for children.

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Irish Spring festival will aid Lions Work

A major fund raising project of the St. Albert Supper Lions Club has been a guaranteed financial success five weeks before the event.

The first annual Irish Spring Festival, featuring an evening of dining and dancing with the Carlton Showband at the Edmonton Inn this Saturday has been sold out since late January, says Festival Committee Chairman Dick Ryley.

"The Festival has proven so popular that there's a waiting list of over 300 people for last minute ticket cancellations," said Mr. Ryley.

The Lions embarked on this special project last November, in an effort to reduce door to door fund raising campaigns within the community. The Festival will be able to accommodate 1007 patrons in the Crystal Ballroom of the Edmonton Inn.

The Carlton Showband's music is well known to view-

ers of CTV's Pig 'n' Whistle Show. Accompanying the group for the Lions' Festival is 18 year old Patti B. Macdonald, an Edmonton Irish dancer who has virtually swept all dancing competition honours in Alberta, won seven first place awards in Ireland's annual competitions, and has danced with the Irish Rovers on their national television program.

In addition to sampling Irish suds and dining at the Inn, patrons will participate in an Irish Festival of Prizes which include a trip for two to Ireland, a color television, a record library, Irish linen, tape deck and dinner for two at the Inn.

"The Carlton Showband is pleased to help the Lions with this festival, and have included a Lions function in this and future tours of western Canada," says Chairman Dick Ryley.

The Lions club established a Special Projects Committee to raise funds in an

attempt to eliminate the door to door campaigns. Lion President Jack Garrett said the Club membership realizes that the citizens in St. Albert are "hit" too frequently by fund raising campaigns "This way, we're giving people something for their money -- and it's more than just a chance on a raffle prize," said Mr. Garrett.

Members of the committee include Chairman Dick Ryley, Promotion Chairman Dick Wilson and Vern Rheault, Jack Garrett, Bill Jones, Rock Holman and Murray Keyes.

Dick Ryley has indicated that the Club will likely stage a similar function in the fall, when the Showband returns for another tour of the west.

Sponsors of the Festival on March 16 include Wardair Canada Ltd., RCA, Eaton's, Bannister Pipelines, Colgate Palmolive and Sunwapa Broadcasting. Emcee for the evening will be CFRN's morning man, Jim Elliott.

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"Parents are people too" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Pearl Turner, a specialist in Early Childhood Education from the University of Alberta, when she addresses the annual meeting of the St. Albert Day Care Society on March 14.

The meeting is being held at the Day Care Centre in Elm Pentecostal Church, and the staff are preparing displays to depict parts of the program offered. Parents will be able to meet with the staff, ask questions and see at first hand the kind of work being done at the centre. Coffee will be served.

It is hoped a good turnout of parents will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about educating young children from a specialist, and to see what the Day Care centre offers.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

GOLF:

Please see the advertisement in last week's Gazette for details about the annual learn-to-golf school.

It will be held in Sir George Simpson School starting on Tuesday, March 19, where there will be films and general discussion on the game at 7 p.m. From Tuesday, March 26, classes are scheduled from 8:30 - 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays with last classes at present scheduled

to be held on Tuesdays, April 3.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for students and registrations, along with fees, are now being accepted at the Recreation Office in the Town Hall.

CHESS:

From Wednesday, March 13, the St. Albert Chess Club will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room in Sir George Simpson School, Grosvenor Boulevard.

Phone Stuart Embleton at 459-8937 if you are interested in playing with the club.

FIGURE SKATING:

There will be two performances of the Ice Carnival this year: on Saturday, March 30 in the evening and on Sunday, March 31 in the afternoon.

The results of the Canadian Figure Skating Association tests held recently are as follows: Preliminary Figures - Shirley Tomasorsky, Rena Tate, Peggy Wylie, Donna Faye Borle and Kevin Mallinowski; First tests - Carole Kramps, Janice McNeil, Jackie Sabourin, Edith Hunt and Annette Koedam; Second tests - Belinda Moore and Barbara Hosack; Third tests - Joanne Hunt and Susan Pavelich. Dance tests were passed by - Belinda Moore (14 step); Janet Duttall, Susan Pavelich, Barbara Hosack, Cheryl Wakefield and Vivian Blackburn (European Waltz and Rocker Fox Trot); Joanne Hunt (American Waltz and Rocker Fox Trot).

SQUARE DANCING:

The next regular dance of the St. Albert Saints and Sinners will be held in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School on Saturday, March 16.

The dancing season will shortly be drawing to a close but anyone looking ahead to next year who is interested in the activities of our local square dance group should phone Mr. and Mrs. Terrault at 459-6896 for information.

FAMILY CAMPING:

The next meeting of the St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club will be held on Sunday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool). This club was formed in 1969 with the purpose of promoting better camping and allowing members to exchange information on camping facilities available and perhaps better camping methods.

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THURS. MARCH 14 - Annual meeting Day Care Society Elm Pentecostal Church - 7:30 p.m.

THUR. MARCH 14 - Annual meeting St. Albert Day Care Centre - 1 Gate Avenue 7:30 p.m.

SAT. MARCH 16 - The Women's Institute will be holding a bake sale in Grandin Shoppers Mall, beginning 9:30 a.m.

SAT. MARCH 16 - Shamrock Festival - Community Hall, St. Albert. Tickets available by phoning 459-3968 - 459-4515 or 459-8896. Sponsored by Sturgeon General Auxiliary.

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SUN. MARCH 17 - St. Patrick's Day Family Dessert Party, lower hall, St. Albert United Church - 5:30 to 8 p.m. Silver collection, everybody welcome.

MON. MARCH 18 - The Ladies of St. Matthew's ACW will be meeting at 8 p.m. in United Church.

TUES. MARCH 19 - United Church Ladies will hold Dutch Auction and Bake Sale in United Church basement.

THURS. MARCH 21 - Historical Society meets Simpson School - 8 p.m. Film on Blackfoot Indian Sun Dance.

THURS. MARCH 21 - Senior Citizens will gather in Community Hall at 1:30 p.m. for birthday party and cards.

WED. MARCH 23 - A.A.R.N. will hold a Drug Display on Grandin Mall - 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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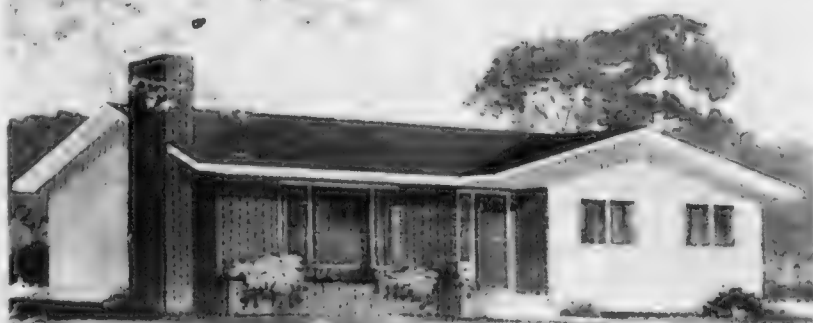
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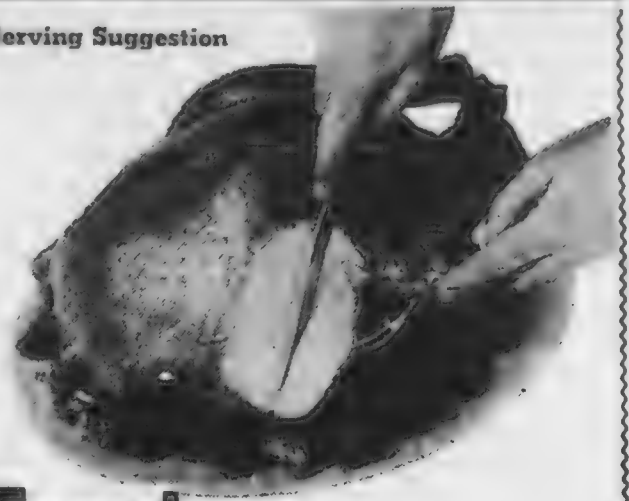
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Parents and other visitors to Vital Grandin School on February 28 and March 1 could get an overall view of actual work being done in the classrooms by taking in the eight display areas arranged in the gym. The school's use of instructional aides and materials were also depicted. Grade 7 science display is seen in foreground.

Vital Grandin program attracts fine support

Vital Grandin School had better than 95 per cent parent turnout for their parent-teacher interviews and education displays, held on the evening of Feb. 28 and all

day Friday, March 1. In many cases both parents attended, and were able to view samples of work done by 27 classes.

In conjunction with the in-

terviews the staff and students had the entire gym area arranged in eight display areas, covering classroom and project work of grades one to seven, plus

gymnastics and an Instructional Materials centre. Students were on hand throughout to give demonstrations in the field of gymnastics. Following the interviews and

visit to the display area, parents relaxed and visited over a cup of coffee.

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630 CHED will be making a visit to Lorne Akins in the near future.

The Lorne Akins Ski Club has ended very successfully as thought by all students attending. The activity was for the previous six weeks, every Wednesday evening at Lake Eden Ski Resort, weather permitting. Lessons and ski rentals were available for the students.

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MP wants UIC overhaul - food producers policy

By Dan Hollands, M.P.

The second Session of the 29th Parliament opened on February 27 with the reading of the Speech From the Throne, followed the next day by the tabling of the government's estimates of what it plans to spend in the upcoming fiscal year.

I have to say that I was greatly disappointed that the Throne Speech dealt mainly in generalities, and contained little in the way of specific proposals to deal with the long-standing problems of inflation, unemployment, and other major problems.

There are several areas of government activity where immediate and positive action is required to eliminate waste and inefficiency, and I expected to see some evidence in the Throne Speech that the government planned to do some housecleaning, but it was not there.

One of the departments in the government that is long overdue for a complete overhaul is the Unemployment Insurance Commission, and yet I could not find anything in the Throne Speech on that either. U.I.C. payments last year amounted to 2.3 billions of dollars, a full 10 per cent of the total national budget. It looks as though it will be even higher this year, and it is obvious that something is wrong with the administration of U.I.C.

U.I.C. was established to provide assistance for people who were not able to find or hold jobs, for any number of reasons. All of us now accept U.I.C. as a responsibility of government, and it must be preserved. However, for years the U.I.C. has been badly administered, and it operates under a cloud of suspicion. This suspicion can only be removed by undertaking a

full inquiry of this department.

In addition, an inquiry will establish just where the administration of U.I.C. has fallen down, and will enable us to reorganize the agency on a more business-like basis. There are just too many complaints about people with legitimate claims who have to fight for their benefits, and at the same time millions of dollars are paid out in over-payments and to people who are not entitled to benefits. Where there is that much smoke there is bound to be fire, and I want to see a full inquiry of the U.I.C. undertaken at the earliest possible date.

MORE FOOD PRODUCTION

Food prices continue to rise, and yet the producers of food are not any better off in many cases than they were before inflation became a real problem. One of the best ways to stabilize food prices, and even to lower them, is to produce more food. But, the government does not seem to be interested enough in providing incentives to producers.

Beef producers, for instance, have been plagued with more problems under the present government than they can handle. High feed costs, high freight rates constant changes in export and import quotas and rules, and other problems have forced many producers to cut back on production, and many have even gotten out of the business.

The same thing applies in many other areas of food production, but it appears that agriculture, and the problems faced by producers, are not high priorities in the present government's policy schedule. As long as this attitude continues to exist in Ottawa we will continue to have sharp increases in food prices, and we will continue to face shortages in vital food supplies. Shortages and inflation go hand in hand.

There is one thing that the government in Ottawa is good at. They are very good at spending money. This year's estimates are a whopping

22.5 billion dollars, and that doesn't take into account another possible three billion dollars in supplementary estimates later this year. This is more than double the budget for 1968, the first year of the present administration.

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The Gazette has had a number of phone calls and people coming into our office asking if it is true that there will be no more Gazettes going into M.D. Sturgeon.

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The Gazette will be continuing its circulation to the entire M.D. Sturgeon and all the communities within it. Morinville reporter for the Gazette is Flo McGinnis.

Concerned taxpayers meet with MLA on inequities

The ratepayers living on small holdings in the Municipal District of Sturgeon met with Mr. E. Jamison (MLA), St. Albert, on Sunday afternoon in the Sturgeon Valley Community League Hall, to request amendments to the Municipal Taxation Act. Mr.

Clayton Crozier, councillor for the area, also attended as an interested observer.

The meeting was attended by 70 people who feel the Municipal Taxation Act, as it now stands is discriminatory. The consensus of the meeting was that while possibly farm buildings used for farm purposes should not be taxed, there is not equitable reason for not taxing the improvements which are not used in the farm business. The exemption from taxation of these buildings considerably reduces the overall assessment of the municipality thus causes a greater burden to be borne by those whose residences and improvements are assessed. Spreading the burden of taxation over the entire municipality

on the same basis would be equitable and would help alleviate the financial strain of both the municipal authority and school board.

The meeting presented to Mr. Jamison a letter which requested that he introduce amendments to the Taxation Act. The group requested that a new definition be included in the Act which would define farm residences and that this definition be used in Section 25 which details exempt properties. The farm residences would thus be deleted as exempt properties and become taxable under this Act.

Those who attended the meeting felt that taxes levied on land only would reduce their taxes approximately 75 per cent to 90 per cent and that their municipality must therefore be losing this tax revenue on farms.

A spokesman for the group said;

"The Council of the Municipality of Sturgeon must obviously support this amendment because it is in the best financial interests of the Municipality and is fair to all who live here."

Mr. Jamison answered numerous questions from those in attendance and indicated that he would investigate the possibility of making the Taxation Act more equitable. Mr. Crozier was very interested in the grievances and opinions of those whom he represents and will report the general feelings to his fellow Councillors.

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Excellent demonstrations given by 4H members

By Betty Kushak

On February 21 the annual demonstrations for the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club held at the home of Betty Kushak.

Judges were Mr. Bob Berry and Mr. Wally Klatt.

The demonstrations started with Marianne Mickelson showing how to make a Cock-a-doodle-do. Sherry Radke and Bradley Quwek were next, demonstrating how to make jewellery from rock and other items. Ronald Radke and David Quwek showed how tumblers and other things could be made out of beer bottles and other glass containers.

Pat Briggs and Valerie Montpellier made a flower arrangement from styrofoam, colored feathers and other items that looked very colorful. Allen Briggs and Betty Kushak demonstrated how to make a show halter. Roger Briggs with Chriss Mickelson showed how to make butter from raw cream to a finished butter print. Calvin Briggs and Peter Mickelson were the cooks of the night, demonstrating how to make squares from the basic ingredients to the finished product ready to be served.

After a lengthy assessment of the demonstrations the judges came up with their decision.

Placing first were Roger Briggs and Chriss Mickelson with their demonstration

of how to make butter. Sharing second place were Allen Briggs with Betty Kushak making a show halter and Ronald Radke with David Quwek making glasses out of glass containers.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Kushak which everyone enjoyed after their tense and lengthy demonstration session.

On March 7 the regular meeting of the Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club was held at the home of David and Bradley Quwek. Chriss Mickelson called the meeting to order. Bradley Quwek was called upon to lead the club members in saying the 4H Pledge. The roll call was taken by secretary Marianne Mickelson followed by the

Legal Locals

The Parish Council will have a ham bingo on March 24 at the Community Hall with 20 games to be called.

Bake sale at the Legal Co-op on March 30 sponsored by the CWL proceeds for the Development and Peace.

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ANNUAL MEETING of the ELECTORS

Take notice that the annual meeting of the Electors of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon on Saturday the 30th day of March, 1974, in the Municipal Office, Morinville, Alberta for the discussion of municipal affairs.

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Report from Bon Accord

Wanted - all citizens of Bon Accord and district at the Bon Accord Community Centre, Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. We need you all at the organizational meeting of the ALL-new and progressive Bon Accord and district Board of Trade. Everyone is needed to get this Board of Trade off the ground in grand style. If you are interested in the future of your village please come out. We need all the help and support possible. A silver collection will be taken to pay for hall rental. If more information is required, call Ken or Joan Melech, 298-3774 evenings.

The 4H Food Club is doing very well. On February 26 Mrs. Thelma Everett showed the girls how to decorate cakes and cupcakes. Unit 1 decorated cupcakes and Unit 2 decorated cakes which they had brought. Later on two prizes, girls made up of cake, a Barbie doll and icing, were won. The lucky winners were Marianne Morin and Carmen Carleton. The girls all wish to thank Mrs. Everett for a most enjoyable evening. The 4H club went bowling at the Odeon Bowl in Edmonton on March 3. The girls enjoyed themselves very much and are looking forward to bowling next year. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Joyce Woyiwika.

The Local Association of Brownies and Guides met in the clubhouse on Monday, March 4 with 15 ladies present. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. D. Lehman. After the minutes and roll call, the first order of business was to fill the position of secretary vacated by Mrs. Carol Rivet. A big thank you to Carol for serving on the L.A. The new secretary is Mrs. Victor Schiffer. The position of vice president was filled by Mrs. Cindy Fenwick. Plans for the tea to be held on Saturday, March 16 from 2 - 5 were finalized. Mrs. Kushak reported that all pa-

pers had been delivered to the salvage company.

PLEASE NOTE - The Brownies and Guides are no longer collecting papers for salvage. However Gibbons clubs are conducting a paper salvage for anyone still wishing to save rather than discard papers. A vote of thanks was made to Mrs. Eileen Rosen for her generous donation of \$10 to Brownies and Guides. Many thanks also to the First Bon Accord Cub pack for their donation of a Canadian Hoisting flag. The date for the mother-daughter banquet was set for May 3 in the Community Centre basement. Cookie Day is May 4. The next L.A. meeting will be held in the Community Centre kitchen on March 19 at 8 p.m.

On March 6 nine ladies met at the home of Mrs. Donaghe to make chenille and furnish items for the craft table. All members of the Local Association for Brownies and Guides have been busy crocheting, knitting, gluing and painting items for the table. One of the features which will be of interest at the March 16th tea. Handicraft items made by the girls themselves will be included.

Terry Campbell, Karen Bjerke, Wendy Lewis, Brenda Schiffer and Lori Gorrage attended the winter weekend Guide Camp at Sandy Lake on March 8, 9 and 10 as guests of the First Namoak Guide Co. Girls were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Helen Lesyeh and Mrs. Shelly Seguin with helper Mrs. Lars. Thanks are extended to the Namoak group for inviting our girls to go along.

District commissioner and Guide Captain, Mrs. Donna Corrigan, Guide Lieutenant Mrs. Roseann Lewis and new Brown Owl, Mrs. Cathy Meyer attended a training session in Edmonton on March 1, 2 and 3. The session dealt mainly with teaching leaders how to conduct meetings, to train girls to learn about Brown-

ies and Guides, to make learning fun, and to make forms varied and interesting.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLASSES

Sturgeon School Division is planning to provide early childhood classes at each of its schools next fall providing enough parental interest is shown and enrollments are sufficiently large to warrant provision of the early childhood program. The program is voluntary but a child must be at least 4 1/2 by September 1st, 1974, to be eligible for registration. The meeting to explain the program and to pre-register children in the Bon Accord area will be held at the school on Wednesday, March 20 at 8 o'clock. It is important that all parents of eligible children who are interested in pre-registering their child in the program attend this meeting since the program will only be made available where sufficient interest is shown.

A shower honoring Miss Pauline Peterson, dance of Terry Strawn was held in the Community Centre on March 6. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Doris Carleton assisted by Mrs. Margaret George and Mrs. Edith Kowalski.

The Roman Catholic Women's Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Arlene Murphy on Wednesday, March 6 with 12 ladies present. Plans were completed for the Catholics three day seminar which was held in the Pioneers Club at Redwater. Everyone is reminded of the Irish Stew supper on March 17. Come out of the kitchen to Gibbons Hall. Everyone is welcome. The supper commences at 5 p.m. There will be entertainment and a sing-song. A discussion ensued with regards to future plans to have Saturday evening mass in the Anglican Church, Bon Accord. Further details will be announced after all parties concerned have met for discussion. A delicious lunch was served by Arlene at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lynn Fisher, 4707 - 51 Avenue, Rosegem subdivision, on April 3.

BINGO

Sunday night Bingos have taken on a new twist, adding more interest and excitement.

ment. Series of five games have been introduced and on Sunday, March 10, an extra bonanza game was introduced. Bonanza cards are purchased separately for 25 cents a card with 75 per cent of the proceeds going to the winner of a full card. The first bonanza winner was Mrs. Joan Hill. The bonanza game is the final game of the night and follows the jackpot which has risen to \$60 in 54 numbers.

Congratulations to local girls Sharon and Karen Draper and Debbie Uchacz and Debbie Rye of Namoak, first string members of the LaZerte senior girls basketball team who copped off the Provincial championship in Lethbridge on March 9, winning over teams from Stettler, Calgary and Lethbridge. LaZerte also won the trophy for Sportsmanship awarded by the Referees Association.

ATTENTION ANGLICANS

A family day service, Feast of Dedication Holy Eucharist, will be held for the whole mission family at 11 a.m. in the M. E. LaZerte High School at 144 Avenue and 66 Street on Sunday, March 17 and everyone is invited following the service to an Irish Stew lunch at St. Michael and All Angels Church Hall, 80 Street and 127 Avenue commencing at 1 p.m. The lunch is free. There will be no service in Holy Trinity, Bon Accord on that day but services will be held again at 9 a.m. the following Sundays, conducted by R. Fairhead on the 24th and R. Weston on the 31st of March.

Get well wishes extended to Chuck Critchley and Archie Jenkins in Sturgeon General, Michael Uchacz in the Glenrose and to Dick Cheradarchuk and Kevin Robertson both at home with fractured legs.

The rejuvenated Bon Accord Lions Club met in the Bon Accord Community Centre kitchen on March 6. A committee was set up for election of officers, an event scheduled for the next meeting on March 20 at 7 p.m. It is important for all members to attend this meeting so that a slate of officers can be elected in time to attend the training program for members of the executive which will be held in Morinville on March 3. Anyone wishing to attend the Board of Trade meeting, also scheduled for March 20 at 8 p.m., can make this a two-in-one evening as times have been arranged so that there will be no conflict between the two.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson were married at St. Faith's Anglican Church in Edmonton on Saturday, March 9. The bride is the former Joyce Rigney of Bon Accord. Following the ceremony a reception and dance were held at the Bon Accord Community Centre. Robert and Joyce will make their home in Edmonton.

THANK YOU

The Board of Directors of Legal and District Community Centre, wish to extend their sincere thanks to each and everyone who in some way helped to make their annual dinner plate another success.

A special thanks to Giant Potato Farm (Mr. Claude Cyr) for donation of potatoes.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Doctors from the Grandin Clinic and the nurses who so conscientiously took care of me in the hospital.

All my visitors and the visitors who came to my door to greet me with a cheery "Get Well."

The flowers and gifts were all appreciated and the numerous cards will always be a friendly reminder of my five week stay in the Sturgeon General Hospital in St. Albert.

CATHERINE STEFFES.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to all our friends and relatives who honored us with their presence at the "Open House" in Pioneer House on February 17, 1974, celebrating our Fifteenth Wedding Anniversary. Our special thanks to our six daughters from Ontario, Grande Prairie, Alaska, Missouri, Innisfail and the Fort, for planning such a lovely occasion for us. We appreciate the long trips most of you took to honor your parents. Thanks!

CHARL AND MURIEL.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24

EARLY CHILDHOOD SERVICES - FALL 1974

The Sturgeon School Division is planning to provide early childhood classes at each of its schools next fall providing sufficient parental interest is shown and enrollments are sufficiently large to warrant provision of the early childhood program. Enrolment in the program is voluntary but a child must be at least 4 1/2 years old on September 1, 1974 to be eligible for registration.

Meetings to explain the program and to pre-register children for these classes will be held at the following centres at 8 p.m. on the dates indicated:

Bon Accord School Wednesday, March 20
Camilla School Thursday, March 21
Sturgeon Heights School Monday, March 25
Namoak School Wednesday, March 27
Horse Hill School Monday, April 1
Gibbons Tuesday, April 2

Date at meeting in Gibbons as announced in last week's Gazette is now changed to APRIL 2.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL PARENTS OF ELIGIBLE CHILDREN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN PRE-REGISTERING THEIR CHILD IN THE PROGRAM ATTEND THE MEETING IN THEIR AREA SINCE THE EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM WILL ONLY BE MADE AVAILABLE WHERE SUFFICIENT INTEREST IS SHOWN.

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Temporary production program for hogs

The following was received from the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board "In response to the recent announcement by Dr. Hugh Horner, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, concerning the creation of a temporary hog production incentive program, our Board wishes to inform you as to certain features as follows:

1) The assistance program is to be of a short term nature pending other developments in the future, such as a national stabilization scheme of some kind. The Board feels that the program can be properly termed a "consumer subsidy."

2) In recent weeks, hog producers in Alberta have been marketing hogs at prices that are averaging a return which is below the current total cost of production. As a result, a serious

decline in hog production was imminent. It is hoped that the temporary hog production incentive program will help reduce the effects of the cost price spiral that is putting production under considerable pressure.

3) The Alberta Government will contribute 75 cents per 100 pound unit of dry feed required to produce 100 pounds of dressed pork. The actual amount of consumer subsidy to be paid on a cwt. basis will be \$4.50/cwt. (dressed carcass) for the months of February and March.

4) The temporary provincial government hog production incentive program will be administered by the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board. Payment will apply to all hogs sold during the program life retroactive to February 1, 1974. It is not yet known how long the program will last.

5) Producers can expect payment for the February and March hogs to start some time in April. However, February payment could be in March if monies are made available.

6) It will not be necessary for hog producers to request payment. Incentive payments will be forwarded to producers on a periodic basis by the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board.

7) Hog producers are advised to market hogs in a normal manner at usual weights as incentive payments are effective on all hogs shipped after February

1st. Light hogs, sows and stags do not qualify.

8) Incentive payments will apply to export contract program hogs as well as to domestic hogs.

9) Incentive payments will apply to slaughter hogs that are sold to provincial abattoirs FOR RESALE. Custom kill hogs do not qualify. Abattoirs must provide the Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board with the necessary documentation before incentive payments will be forwarded to producers. (Abattoirs have been notified.)

10) The Alberta Hog Producers Marketing Board will hold discussions with the government concerning a longer term policy for continuity of production in which producers may participate more directly.

Farmers please note

Farmers having hay and straw for sale would be well advised to exercise caution when accepting cheques for payment of hay and straw being sold. We have been advised that there are some rather unscrupulous buyers who don't hesitate to pass 'rubber' cheques.

Perhaps farmers would be wise to accept only cash or certified cheques when dealing with someone they're not familiar with.

adequate insurance is available at reasonable cost. In this regard failure to have fire insurance on buildings and contents should be considered negligent. Losses where gross negligence is a factor are not included. Predator losses are those losses caused by attacks from wild animals.

The deadline for acceptance of retroactive livestock losses and predator claims is March 30, 1974. This retroactive period is from January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1973. This deadline does not apply to losses suffered since December 31, 1973.

Farmers who are eligible to claim are to contact Don England, M.D. fieldman at Morinville who will conduct the investigation and supply the necessary forms.

Health or Hazard?

By Pat Prymak, District Home Economist.

What is a Health Food? Essentially, a health food is a food which is sold in its natural state, with no processing or a minimum of treatment to alter its original puritive quality.

An organic health food is grown or raised without the use of pesticides, sprays, or antibiotics and is taken to market in its natural state without additives or preservatives.

Generally, health foods, providing they are consumed in variety and chosen from the five groups outlined in Canada's Food Guide, or with careful selection to ensure a proper balance of nutrients are not harmful. Neither are they superior to foods chosen with equal care from the grocery store. They do however cost up to 50 per cent more money.

Not a Medical Cure - When they promise cures for arthritis, cancer, heart disease, they may be harmful especially when they prevent a person from seeking competent help until it is too late.

Claims for special health benefits for particular foods are not only without basis in accepted scientific fact but since they may encourage a limitation of food selection are also potentially harmful. Canadian Dietary Standard is explicit in the recommended intake of essential nutrients and together with the food tables provides useful tools in evaluating diets and claims.

"Health" Food Leads to Hazards - Certain food practices recommended by health food promoters can be harmful to health. The insistence in avoiding additives has led in the U.S. to an avoidance of iodized salt and a subsequent increase in simple goitre. Iodization of salt is a public health measure in Canada and by Food and Drug Regulations, salt for table or general household

use must contain iodine in the form of potassium iodide and be so labelled.

Health food faddists are at their most zealous when they condemn the milling of grain and the use of additives. They completely ignore the fact that milling is done primarily to make the grain more palatable and because whole grains easily become rancid, mouldy or mildewed

and are apt to be infested by insects and attract rodents. In addition the current enrichment program restores the three B vitamins and iron removed during milling. Food additives have approximately 45 different functions which enhance the quality and shelf life of our foods and allow them to be shipped to market in an acceptable state.

Ammonia expansion planned at Fort

Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited is conducting a detailed engineering and feasibility study for expanding ammonia production at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta to 1,500 tons-per-day and urea capacity to 1,200 tons-per-day. The target date for the new plants to come on stream would be early in 1977 and the cost about \$70 million.

The company now produces 450 tons-per-day of ammonia and 300 tons-per-day of urea. Its other fertilizer facilities produce 300 tons-per-day of ammonium phosphate fertilizer and 400 tons-per-day of ammonium sulphate.

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Glenlea Wheat

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

Glenlea wheat is a utility wheat now licensed in Canada. This variety outyields and is somewhat earlier than Pitic 62. However, this variety is later than Neepawa and Park by about 25 per cent. Cultural and fertilizer requirements are much the same as for other wheat.

Contracts are available through country elevator managers for those who are interested.

We also have a list of pedigreed growers who grew Glenlea in 1973.

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Grass Incentive Program

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist.

Personnel from the Federal Department of Agriculture will assist farmers in completing their 1973 application for the grass incentive program at Morinville on March 19 and 20 at the Frontiersman Hotel.

Farmers are requested to check with these people if they have applications to complete or problems.

Livestock Disaster Act

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

The livestock program was initiated to lighten the financial burden of farmers who had suffered disastrous losses to their livestock through a natural disaster or losses caused by predators.

tors.

Natural disasters are those arising from such things as floods, bush fires, blizzards at calving time etc., that could be described as an Act of God. Disease losses should not be covered nor should losses for which

Publications

The following publications are available at this office. To obtain them just check off the ones you require and mail the clipping to: Alberta Agriculture, Morinville.

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Farm Help Wanted

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist.

Farmers requiring emergency help with regard to labour on the farm and people interested in applying to work part-time on a farm can complete an application form.

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Snowmobilers enjoy Morinville outings

By Flo McGinnis

Seen in the picture above are members of the Morinville Snowmobile Club just arriving at their destination for the "Family Outing and Picnic" that was held Feb. 17. The group of 16 machines with some 30 people left Morinville and travelled to the farm of Eugene Caron approximately four and one-half miles northeast of the town, where they had a "fun day" at Lake 12 (as it is commonly known).

The family-style outing included an afternoon of action highlighted by a wieners roast complete with marshmallows and all the trimmings. Many of the little ones who were out with their parents took advantage of the nice soft hay bales that were used for seats, and had a snooze in the bright sunlight.

Amid the group were one family of five who came with the "caboose" behind their machine. All in all it was a very satisfying day and the first outing for families as a whole.

Last week the club held an adult snowmobile party at their "Clubhouse" out in the country, and of course the topic of conversation that evening was snowmobiling in general.

The Morinville club holds

regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. These meetings will continue through April.

President Bob Craig reports that the club feels they have laid the groundwork for a very strong club next season and stresses the fact that the Morinville Snowmobile Club is a "Family Affair." Newcomers to the district are still welcome to join and get acquainted.



Morinville Library News

By J. R. Clark

The Library Board wishes to thank all the interested persons who answered the advertisement for an assistant librarian. Mrs. Marlene Teller has been chosen and will be "on duty" in the library Friday evenings (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) and Saturday mornings (10 a.m. - 12 noon). Miss Angela Leduc will now be in the library Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons (3 p.m. to 5 p.m.) and Tuesday evenings (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.). The new time on Friday afternoons makes two additional hours in the week that the library is open. It is hoped to extend the hours further in the future.

Seven new French fiction books arrived last week. Our French reviewers say these are excellent, and we hope they will please our French reading members. English titles recently added are Bert Harp's "The Prairie Gardener." As the CBC's popular Prairie Gardener (Sunday at 8:30 a.m.) he has devoted a decade to helping to make a green and pleasant place of thousands of prairie farmers. Then there is the Lt. Governor's latest book "Sitting Bull." Mr. MacEwan is an artist in words. He paints his story on a canvas of the West with the scarlet and gold of the North West Mounted Police and the war paint of the Sioux.

Professor Mervyn J. Huston, Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, U of A has written another amusing book "Canada Eh to Zed." His

previous one "The Great Canadian Lover" is also in our library. Two works of fiction "The Otessa File" by Forsyth of "The Day of the Jackal" fame and "Serpico" by Peter Maas. The true story of an incorruptible Cop, the film of which has been nominated for an Academy Award. Further additions, a wonderful book on "Ceramics" and Prof. W. G. Hardy's "From Sea into Sea." This last is not a new publication but completes a very good series that we have on the history of Canada. For the serious reader there is Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "August - 1914" and on a lighter note there is "Packy" the little elephant who came to the cold by Marjorie C. Morgan and dedicated to Al and May Oeming. A charming book and "Packy" may be seen at the game farm.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo Crawl and Community League mothers have organized hot lunches to be served at the school on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. More help is required for this project, would anyone who would care to help contact Mrs. Joyce Vath at 799-6925.

Get well wishes from the district to Mrs. Jessie Sinclair who is a patient in University Hospital. She is progressing well after receiving a kidney transplant last week.

Also get well wishes to Mrs. Jean Monahan in Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Namoo area fans watched the Brier curling with extra interest this year with War-

ren Henson playing second for Hector Gervais, Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henson of Namoo. Congratulations from us all.

Mrs. Donald McLaughlin held a coffee party on Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Gladys McLaughlin who was celebrating her 65th birthday. Forty friends and neighbors called to wish Gladys a happy birthday.

Namoo UCW ladies will hold their Spring Luncheon in the Community Hall on Wednesday, March 20 at 12 noon. Rev. Harold Black will show his slides of the Queen Charlotte Islands and give a talk on his work there. Anyone interested is invited to come for the program which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Vanier students outing

By Flo McGinnis

The Junior Students Union of G. P. Vanier High School in Morinville are busy planning their "end-of-the-year" project and in order to raise money they are selling raffle tickets on a 10 speed bicycle. At the draw, to be made March 29, the winner will receive a bike of his/her choice up to the value of \$150.

To the person who sells the most tickets there will go a cash prize of \$5. Renu Khullar reports that the group is trying to arrange a field trip to Elk Island Park, but at this time it appears unlikely that this will become a reality due to a number of problems both financial and regulation-wise. If parents were to support the students, it would of course make things much more simple, but then perhaps having to work hard towards their goal may be the best thing after all. (?)

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le came up, the Junior Students Union worked hard and were lucky enough to have George's Cycle, (on the corner of 94 Street and 118 Ave., Edmonton) donate the 10 speed bicycle as the big prize. Specialists in bicycle sales, service, repairs and accessories for all makes, George's Cycle is indeed a welcome benefactor of this young and eager group.

From now until the 29th of March the youngsters will be out around Morinville and the surrounding area selling as many tickets as possible in order that their "Year-End" outing will be the best ever.



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Curling season ends in Morinville

By Flo McGinnis

Morinville's Legion Curling Annex has been a hub of activity this season, coming to a close on Saturday, March 9 with the last draws in the bonspiel, followed by a banquet and dance.

Coming out on top with the Legion Trophy for "Season's Best" in the round robin, was the Ed Kryskow rink, with the Gaez foursome as runner-up. The large trophy will remain in the display case at the curling rink, while each team member received individual trophies.

The three events in the bonspiel saw some tight games with tension running high as usual. Trophies were donated by the Morinville I.G.A., Bert's Auto Centre, and Morinville Mobile Park.

Prizes were donated by Morinville Hardware, McGinnis Realty, and Morinville Drugs.

Final game results were: A Event - Vollmer over Ringrose; B Event - Davies over Gervais; C Event - Gowler over Truman. The rink skipped by Al Davies also won the "Best Sports of The Season," having never complained, and always being on hand when an extra was required. Congratulations to all those involved was expressed by all those in attendance at the buffet banquet when the trophies and prizes were presented.

The Chalfoux Band provided music for the dance which brought to a close, the very successful curling season, and one more "Legion Project."

BILLBOARD

SAT, MARCH 16 - St. Patrick's Day Cabaret, Riviere Qui Barre - \$5 a couple. Advance tickets only.
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SUN, MARCH 17 - St. Patrick's Tea and entertainment by Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club, Villeneuve Hall 2 - 4 p.m.
SUN, MARCH 17 - 4H Clothing Club Public Speaking 2 p.m. Bon Accord Community Centre.
MON, MARCH 18 - Light Horse Club Public Speaking 7:30 p.m. Bon Accord Community Centre.
SUN, MARCH 24 - Art Show by Bon Accord Art Club from 2 p.m.
MON, MARCH 25 - Northern Alberta Angus Club meets in Morinville Recreation Centre - 8 p.m.
SAT, MARCH 20 - Bon Accord 4H Light Horse Club Teen Dance in the Bon Accord Community Centre.
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Streakers strike Morinville

By Flo McGinnis

It was late (after midnight), and no one was really paying much attention to who came through the door and who didn't. Not until the door burst open and two men complete with birthday suits dashed in. Confusion reigned in Morinville's Frontiersman Hotel, but it only lasted a few seconds since these were 'unfair streakers.' Rather than dashing the length of the room and out the side door (as we understand they

are supposed to) they merely stepped inside the doors, threw their hands in the air, and dashed out again! How unfair to the above-average Friday night crowd in attendance. Apparently these streakers felt that what was required, for their 'first go' at this job, was a smaller audience so they proceeded to the Celtic Hotel at the east end of the street and gave a second performance. Since the Celtic cannot accommodate as many people, it was an easier job (and not quite so dangerous) to actually run in one door, around the room to the other door and back out into the seven below temperature.

The best reports that we can come up with say that the bowler hats and black boots were 'very stylish' Having tried out the stunt on some very unsuspecting people we wonder where the streakers will show up next.

Adult swimming lessons

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will be offering Adult Swimming Lessons, beginning March 27. Classes will be held every Wednesday night until May 29. There will be bus pickup points at Riviere Qui Barre School, 7:45, Morinville, (Paul's Confectionary) 8 p.m. and Namao School at 8:20 p.m. Classes will be held at Victoria Composite School Swimming Pool at 8:45 p.m. All adults 16 years or older are encouraged to take part in this course. The fee will be \$10 per participant. This is your opportunity to learn how to swim. Register now by phoning the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Dept. at 256-3323 or 424-6276. People must register with us before going to the pool.

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Winners of the public speaking contest held at Georges P. Vanier School in Morinville, in connection with the Education Week. From left to right are: Darrell Van Brabant (Gr. 6), Suzanne Riopel (Gr. 7), Phillip Van Brabant (Gr. 8), Renu Khullar (Gr. 9), Michelle Tellier (Gr. 10), Denis Boissonnault (Gr. 11) and Carol Wojtkiw (Gr. 12).

Photo by Jeet Khullar.

MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Flo McGinnis

Even surprised myself last week when I realized that I had Marcelle Dupuis medically cured with only a few 'well chosen' words. Ask her about it sometime, it's a sure thing for a good rib-tickler!

Saturday, March 16 the Guides and Brownies are holding their bake sale at the

Alcomdale Beef Club

By Arlene Arlow

The sixth meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held at the home of J. Arlow with Wade Meakin leading in the pledge. The secretary and treasurer reports were given, followed by the roll call. Members moved to have a tour on April 16, with a judging demonstration to be held the same day. The next meeting will be held April 3. Most members took part in impromptu following the regular meeting.

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The United Church Ladies Aid are holding their next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Middleton on Tuesday, March 19. Newcomers are invited to attend and you may call Jean Robinson at 256-3153 for information.

We received word from Dorothy Daignault, secretary, that the Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club are having increasingly larger crowds at their regular Wednesday afternoon card parties. So far this year there are eight new members and there were 32 people out for last Wednesday afternoon. The clubhouse is also open every Friday evening for 'card practice,' and everyone, young and old, is invited to drop in. The latest project of the club, 'See Canada,' is well on the way to realization and will be a "dream come true" for many senior citizens. The group (36 members) will be visiting Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City, with a tour to St. Anne de Beaupre. This tour will

take place in June, so we will be hearing more details as the time grows nearer.

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day Card Party at the Clubhouse on Sunday, March 17. Action begins at 8 p.m. with everyone welcome.

Clarice and Jeoffre Kremer are presently on a business trip to Indiana to pick up a new grain dryer. They have motored down and are lucky enough to be able to stop off in Davenport, Iowa to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Irene and Allan Maloney.

The Minor Hockey Banquet is slated for Thursday, March 21st in the Morinville Recreation Centre. Supper will be served at 6:30 sharp. This annual event is definitely a family affair, for all coaches, parents and minor hockey players. Trophies for the year will be presented, and there will be the usual good speakers to spark the interest of both players and parents.

Tickets are available from members of the Sports Association and all coaches.

The Kryskow family, Anne

Ed, with young Donna and Jamie returned on Sunday morning from a trip out to Vancouver to watch Dave Kryskow in the NHL game between Vancouver and the Chicago Black Hawks. It was the first time that Donna and Jamie had seen big brother Dave play NHL hockey, and from all reports they were pretty thrilled with it all. Weather out there was lousy, but the action was great. Dave is 'penalty kil-

ling' now, and did his job well since all Vancouver could come up with was a tie score.

Morinville Recreation Board will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, March 21 at the Rec. Board office - (downstairs at Town Office) It's that time of year again when the action begins for summer programs so this meeting will be an important one.

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Rec Fest Co-ordinator gets around district

On the invitation of Mr. Myles Kerr, Neil Parker, Rec. Fest co-ordinator attended the Senior Citizens meeting in Calahoo Feb. 27. Neil talked about the upcoming "Rec Fest" and the part that Senior Citizens of Calahoo and district could play. Many applications were received in the games area as well as in the Square Dancing and even a small ensemble (2 violins, drums, piano) entered the "Rec Fest." The afternoon was a real delight for Neil as he joined in on the Bingo and light lunch. Thanks go out to Mrs. Groppe, president for offering to collect "Rec Fest" applications in the Calahoo area and the Senior Citizens for a very pleasant afternoon!

The Gibbons Senior Citizens treated Neil very well also. On Feb. 28 the Gibbons group heard more of "Rec Fest '74" and will soon be sending applications to Mrs. I. Mabbutt, who is collecting them for the Gibbons area. Thanks go out to Mrs. Mabbutt and Mrs. Crosby, for their help and hospitality!

On March 4 Villeneuve Senior Citizens greeted Mr. Parker with news of "Rec Fest" and he hopes many will have entries in by the end of this week. Neil visited the "Guiders" meeting in

Gibbons, inviting the guides and brownies to enter the festival activities. Groups who would like the Rec Fest co-ordinator to visit should give him a call at 424-6276 or 256-3322

STUDENT AIDS REC FEST

Ken Stuparyk, a student in marketing at the University of Alberta has been working with Neil Parker since the end of January.

Ken's talents as an artist are evident in the large posters and banners he has conceived during the month

of February. Many of his hidden talents display themselves in committee meetings, long range promotion planning, and business contacts.

Mr. Stuparyk is married and lives in Edmonton. He is in a full time university course of marketing and business administration. His involvement with Rec Fest '74 promotion is part of a half term course providing university credit, and his experience and advice are appreciated by the Rec Fest '74 committee.

Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

Congratulations to the Legal Co-op Mites who won the Sturgeon Minor Hockey League championship last Sunday when Legal defeated Gibbons by a score of 7-6. We are all very proud of you boys.

Registration for the Alberta Safety Council Babysitting course will be held on March 18 at 4 p.m. in the Grade 11 classroom. This course is sponsored by the Girl Guides and the instructor will be Anita Cruz. Fees \$1.25.

Get well wishes are extended

to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Forcade who were injured in a car accident last week and are patients at the University Hospital.

Whist card party at the Community Hall on March 17 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the M.F.C. Proceeds are for the Development and Peace. Coffee and donuts will be available. Everyone is welcome.

St. Patrick's bake sale at the Co-op on March 16 sponsored by the CWL. Donations will be greatly appreciated.

The Club 60 Roses invite you all to the dance on March 15 at the Community Hall. The Satellites from Clyde will provide the swinging music.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Franklin and son Peter Jr. accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Les Franklin all from Fort St. John spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Gagnon and Mrs. Beatrice Carriere.

Coulombe - Edmundson Wed

By Lucienne Montpetit

Laurent Coulombe a well known young man employed in the Recreation Department for the M.D. of Sturgeon exchanged marriage vows with Eva Edmundson on February 22.

Eva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walaschuk from Evansburg. Laurent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Coulombe from Legal.

The bride was beautiful in her powder blue sheath empire style gown complimented by a short jacket trimmed with maribou fur. Her only jewellery was a delicate watch pendant gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses. Bridesmaid Elaine Ruttle was lovely in her blue gown with empire waist banded with maribou fur. Her jewellery was a crystal necklace and earrings and carried a nosegay of white daisies and carnations.

Robert Letourneau was attending the groom.

A reception was held at the Purple Dude with Lucien



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Larose acting as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Mr. Boris Walaschuk (brother of the bride) presented the toast to the bride.

To receive her guests Mrs. Walaschuk chose a blue gown with matching hat and red roses en corsage.

Mrs. Coulombe wore a blue gown and jacket ensemble

ble complimented by a corsage of red roses.

Laurent and Eva are making their home in Morinville. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boisvert from St. Paul, and many other guests from Evansburg, Edmonton and the surrounding district.

News from Gibbons

By Ron Coley

Don't forget the Sacred Heart Church Irish Stew Supper on Sunday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. Adults \$1.50, 6 to 12 years \$1 and under six free. There is a family rate of \$5 for large families.

On Saturday, March 2, the Gibbons Shavers tied a three all game with Bon Accord. Scoring for Gibbons was Darryl Hunt with two goals and Wade Rains with one goal.

The Gibbons Bantams played an exhibition game with Bon Accord on Sunday, March 3. Gibbons won 5-2 with Doug Pelletier getting a hat trick and Branco Briggs and Ian Rowsell getting singles.

On Thursday, March 7, Bon Accord returned the game and were defeated 3-0 giving Gibbons goalie Joe MacDonald a shutout. Scoring for Gibbons were Terry Boehansky, Branco Briggs and David Fraser.

The Gibbons Mites had their final league playoffs, last weekend. On March 9 Legal Co-op won over Gibbons 5-4 in overtime. On March 10 Legal Co-op won over Gibbons 7-6 for the league cup. Gibbons came in second. The mites would like

to thank all parents and everyone else who came to cheer them on at their games

On Saturday, March 9 the Gibbons Shavers won over Legal 3-0.

In a tournament game on March 10 the Gibbons Mid-gets won over Bon Accord in their first game and then lost to Morinville in their

second game.

Don't forget the GIBBONS FIRE PHONE will remain at 799-6311 for the remainder of this phone year.

A correction from last weeks report. Congratulations to Trudy Laraas from Bon Accord and Edward McLean who were married on February 26, 1974.

Legal Mites win

By Lucienne Montpetit

On March 9 Legal Co-op Mites met the Gibbons Mites in a very close game. Legal came out victorious in a 5-4 win after 10 minutes overtime.

Both teams came on strong again on March 10 to decide the champions. Legal saw Wesley Derrien pace his team with four goals in their 7-6 win.

Nickie Golden contributed one goal with George Doblanko scoring two goals -

including the winning one that proved to be the final blow against Gibbons.

Both teams played very well.

Roger St. Martin, president of Legal Minor hockey teams presented the trophy to Captain Wesley Derrien who happily accepted it on behalf of the team.

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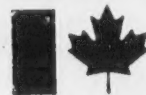
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9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES -- GRADES 3 - 8.
11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP - THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
11:00 A.M. NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN, GRADES 1 & 2 CLASSES
7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP

Elim Pentecostal

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REV. K. ACREY 459-5549
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10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:05 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE - Visiting Missionary Guest Speaker
7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

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11:00 A.M. SUNDAY FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. Sunday Bible Seminar & Fellowship in homes (rotating sched.)
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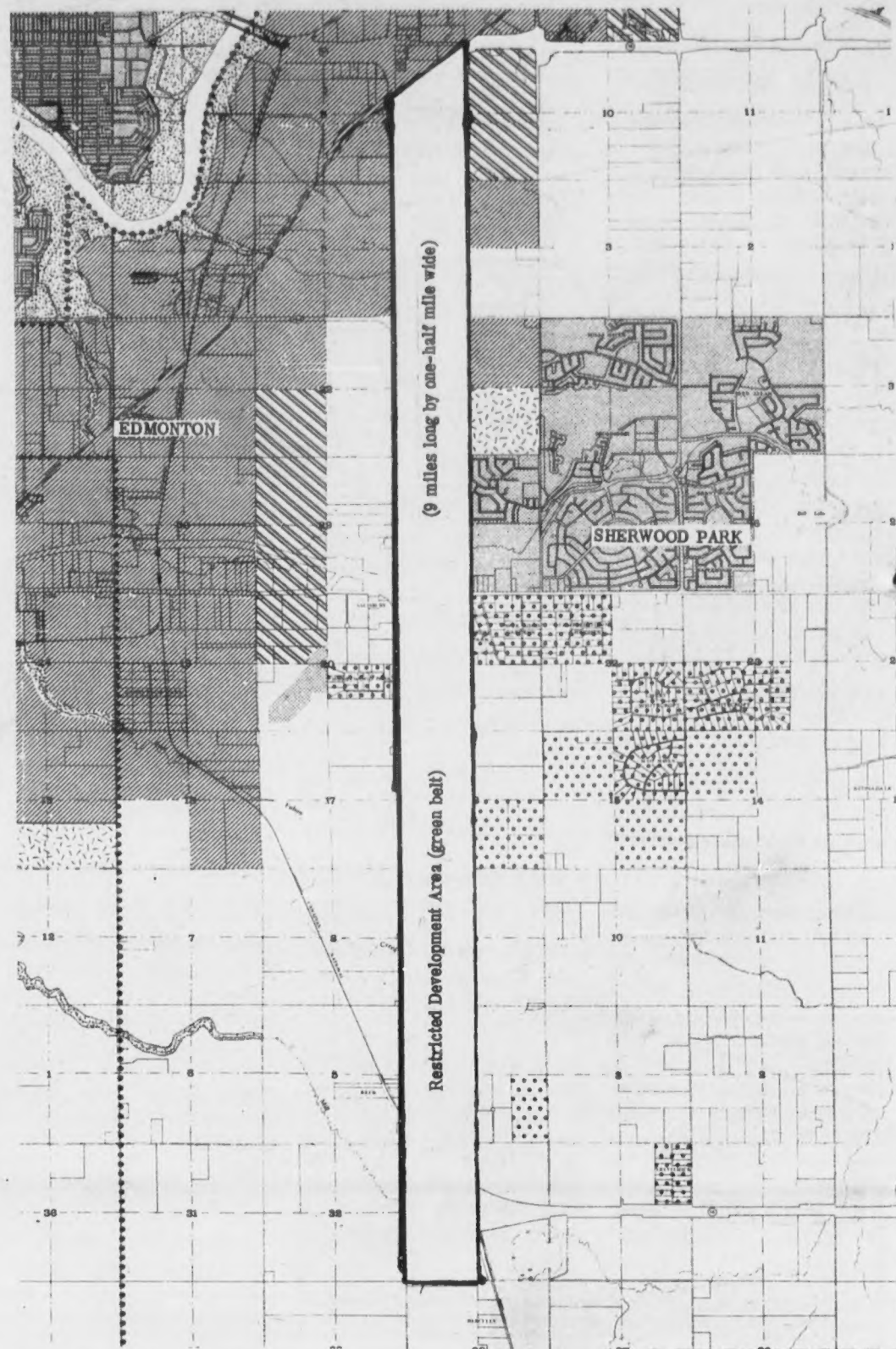
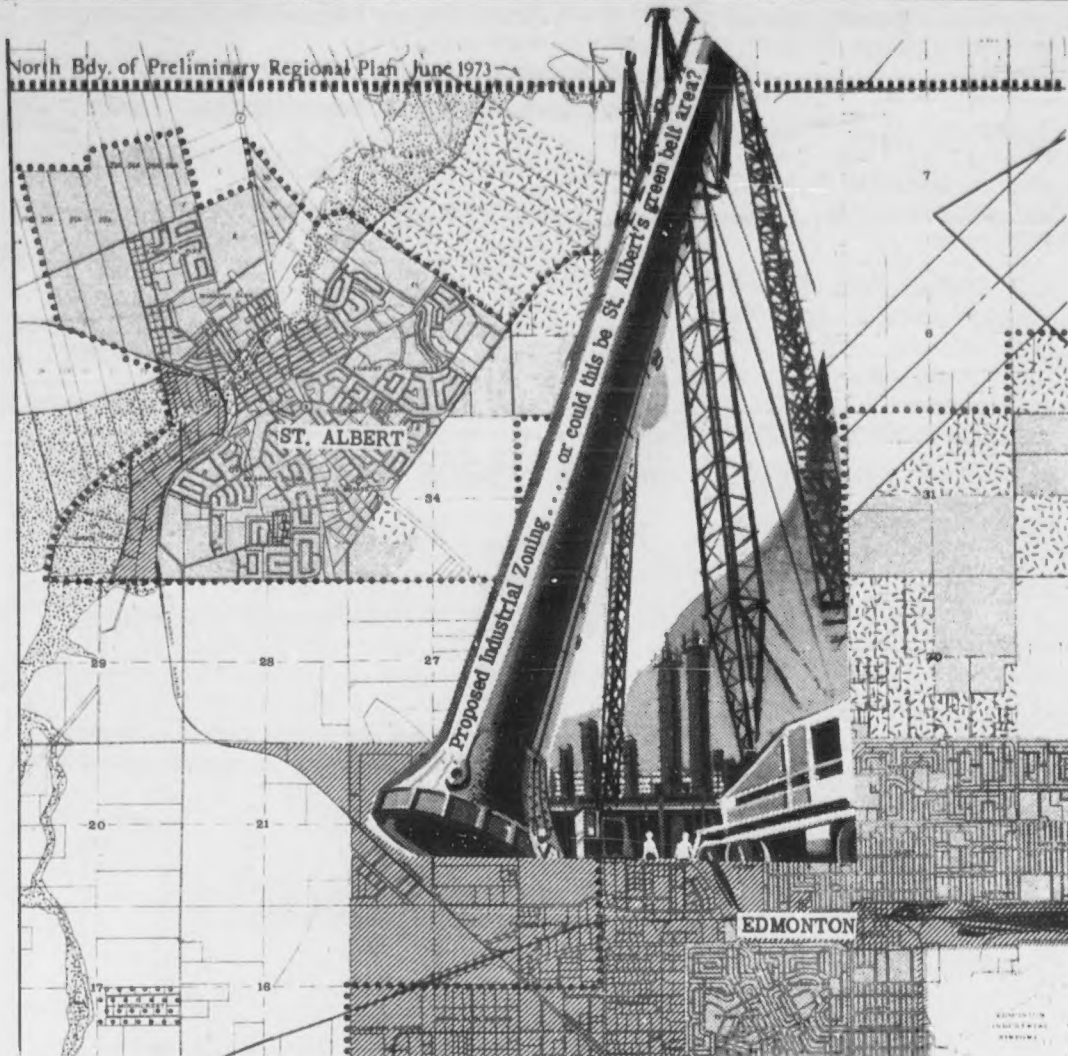
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The government's primary purpose for acquiring the nine quarters of land for the Sherwood Park Hamlet is outlined in the Order-in-Council 366-74 . . .

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The use of the land separating Sherwood Park and Edmonton is set out as follows:

"only those uses of the land surface which

(a) are compatible with the retention of the environment of the Area for agricultural purposes of the propagation of plant or animal life and, generally, the preservation of the environment of that area, and

(b) do not have a detrimental or des-

tructive effect on the land surface within the area.

Council reacted negatively to the Planning Committee's proposal to withhold the zoning until consultation could be carried out with the provincial government regarding establishment of a permanent green belt between Edmonton and St. Albert. (6 to 1, Lukay opposed).

The St. Albert Planning Committee is diametrically opposed to this action. There appeared to be relatively little consideration of the environmental and socio-economic impact on the residents of St. Albert.

The Planning Committee will continue to examine this issue in further detail. A general meeting will be held Thursday, March 21, to elect officers and establish committee interests during the forthcoming year.

The location and time of the upcoming meeting will be released in the March 20 Gazette.

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